or Wednesday.

FIVE O'CLOCK

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HICKMAN ADMITS MURDERING

DIRIGIBLE SCANS SEA FOR MISSING "DAWN"

U. S. ENTERS SEARCH FOR LOST FLYERS

Canadian Station Gets Radio Report That Grayson Plane Was in Trouble

FEAR AIRSHIP IS LOST

Sailors Say Plane Could Not Survive if It Was Forced Down

Washington-(49)-The dirigible Los Angeles informed the navy department that at 10 A. M. Tuesday she had reached Emerald Bank, mid-way between Cape Sable and Sable Island, and had changed her course for Cape Code, in search of the Dawn. She reported visibility excellent and the seal

New York—(A)—The naval dirigible Los Angeles and two destroyers Tuesday were searching the ocean wastes between Caue Code and Sable Island. N. S., for the amphibian plane Dawn. missing since Friday night with its crew of three men and a woman.

Search by the navy followed an nouncement by the Canadian government wireless station on Sable Island, that on Sunday night an interrupted message signed with the call letters of the Dawn was heard, reporting the plane in trouble.. The Radio Corporation of America

said its station at Chatham. Mass., had picked up an unidentified message at 9:45 Sunday night, the same hour as that reported by the Sable Is-

The main radio set had a transmission radius of 1,000 miles, while the emergency set had a radius of only 40 Upon the theory the Dawn sent its

message from the vicinity of Sable Island, the navy department directed its search there. The dirigible Los Angeles started Monday night from GOVERNOR GRANTS 3 Lakehurst, N. Jr. with an emergency crew, for the vicinity of Cope Code. In addition to the Los Angeles, the destroyers Sturtevant and Mahan

Gales, high seas and snow squalls as "the Graveyard of the Atlantic." Officers of some 30 ships arriving at Halifax over the weekend expressed the opinion that if the Dawn had dashed to pieces quickly. One theory was that ice formations on the wings had forced the plane down.

DESPONDENT LOVER DIES AFTER LEAP FROM BRIDGE

of a disagreement two months ago Point, with his sweetheart. Russel T. Johnhospital.

His 75 foot drop landed him in a snow bank on the river ice. His body was crushed.

. A letter forwarded from Deronda Wis bore the name of "Miss Alia Noss" and said "ask her, she knows."

DETROIT MAN CHARGED

Detroit-(A)-Paul Herman. 31, au auotmobile factory worker, was arter his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary A Malloy, 68, was slain and his esting. tranged wife and two children seri- August Huckenberg, 48, a pedestri-Malloy's home in Flint, Mich. Mrs. Malley was shot through the car driven by C. J. Blahnik.

head. Mrs. Herman's left hand was shot off as she grapped with the intrader. Two of Mrs. Herman's five children

Leon, one year old and Donald, 3, were elubbed with a shitgun and are in a serious condition. Herman had been separated from his wife since Thanksgiving day.

YOUTH ON WAY HOME FROM VISIT KILLED

Racine-(#)-Returning home from a Christmas visit. Robert Hurtzinger 12. Kewashum, Wis., was instantly killed a mile west of Franksville Tuesday morning when a car driven by his aunt. Mrs. Julia Proden. Racine. overturned into a ditch. She was fedly injured and is in St. Mary's hospital here. The boy was being driven home after visiting relatives. Christ-

HELPED BURGLARS BY LEAVING SAFE OPEN

a practice of leaving the safe in his attitude. oft drink parlor unlocked so that en open and the safe looted of \$1,5000 were for a time in a punic-

SIDEWALK NOT SAFE FROM WOMAN DRIVER: LA CROSSE MAN DIES

La Crosse— -Struck by an automobile which leaped over the curb and hurled him through a olato glass window, Albert Zimmer, 35, suffered injuries Monday which caused his death. Julius Smith, 16, also was struck by the car but is expected to recover. The automobile is said to have been driven by a woman, who, witnesses said, remained at the scene for a few minutes and then disappeared.

6 PEACE OFFICERS

Tennessee City and County Officers Fight Out Grudge a challenge to discuss the impeach-With Fatal Results

of police officers who fell in Christmas night's shotgun battle between county and city law enforcement forc-

By Wednesday night, final rites will killed with two ceremonics Wednesday added to the four of today. While friends and relatives of the

ed to final obsequies, Attorney Gen-Tom Stewart, of Tennessec. eral pushed an investigation of the fray. which broke out suddenly Sunday night. Witnesses declared it was the outgrowth of division of sympathies of county and city forces in a recent strike in a local manufacturing plant. Sheriff Coppinger. Deputy Sheriff L.

A. Hennessey, Night Marshall Ben Parker, City Marshal Ewig Smith and Special Policeman O. H. Larowe were killed in the fight. Police Chief Jim Conner was fatally wounded and Deputy Sheriff Fayerte Nelson and Special Policemen Charles Pittman and John Bates were less severely wound-

CONDITIONAL PARDONS

Madison -(P) Three conditional from the Boston Navy yard were or pardons have been granted by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman

William C. Butz, convicted Mar. prevailed from Saturgay morning un- 2 in municipal court of Milwaukee til carly Sunday in the vicinity of of statutory rape, and sentenced to Sable Island, known to shipping men from one to two years in the state reformatory, is conditionally pardoned. and paroled to R. C. Frethube. Milwaukec..

Edward Perathaner, sentenced to landed on the sea it would have been the state reformatory on Mar. 3 for from one to two years for the same charge by municipal court for Mil waukee-co is paroled to Rev. W. C. . Hayes, Milwaukee.

William Skibba, sentenced to state prison on July 10, 1926, from one to four years by the Circuit court for Portage-co for burgulary, is paroled St. Paul-(A)-Despondent because to J. M. Wellsby, mayor of Stevens

The governor denied pardon ap son, 22, of St. Paul, jumped off the plication of John Billingslea, Negro. high bridge over the Mississippi river sentenced to life in the state prison here early Tuesday and was fatally by Dane-co superior court for murder injured. He died on the way to the of Hattle Davis in the winter of 1925

KENOSHA AUTO WRECKS SERIOUSLY INJURE 7

Kenosha-(P)-Seven persons were injured, all seriously, in automobile was choppier than Monday, was again collisions in Kenesha during the two in the low 49s. The Falcon and the day heliday. Emma Markwald, 12- Baval tug Sagamore were each moor-WITH ATROCIOUS CRIME year old girl, lost her right eye, a nineteen months old haby had his four anchers. face disfigured permanently, and four The first diver down, it was said. persons were injured when two cars collided at a street intersection. Henrested here Tuesday, a few hours at ry Fosman, 24, driver of one car, was

ously wounded in an attack in Mrs. an, received a broken leg and a broken nose when he was struck by a

ROME EXCITED OVER SUNDAY EARTHOUAKE

No Lives Lost but Panic Results in Smaller Villages from Short Tremors

Rome -(P)- Rome returned to normalicy Tuesday after a (Inistmas earthquake which caused considerable excitement but little damage. The comice of a church was broken off during the tremors, which lasted feur minutes, injuring a Brazilian

Ceilings of several houses fell, and and near Madisen. fissure was opened up in a popolous quarter.

GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA TO DEBATE FOES

Johnston Says Efforts to Uncover Fraud Was Cause of His Impeachment

Oklahoma City-(A)-Declaring impeachment proceedings instituted by KILLED IN BATTLE homa legislature resulted in his efforts to "uncover fradulent schemes." Gov. Henry S. Johnston again has denied all charges voted against him. His latest reply to the legislators came Monday night when he accepted

ment inquiry at a mass meeting. E. P. Hill, speaker of the house pointed to several court decisions sup South Pittsburgh, Tenn., —(A)— porting the contention of the gover-National guardsmen here Tuesday focused their attention on possibilities to call a special session. The state of a disorderly aftermath to funerals supreme curt ruled shortly after the session was caled Dec. 6, last, that such procedure was illegal. Injunctions were then obtained from the zovernor in district courts forbidding have been performed for all six men investigation and also denying any

pay to members. Governor Johnston centered his discussion on the allegation of incomofficers who died in the battle attend- petency, one of the six preferred against him.

"These men don't want to go into court," the governor said. "They defy the courts. They trample on the constitution, defy public opinion." He dismissed a charge of moral trupitude voted by the house committee, but not finally approved, by de-

those who preferred it than to me." "The people commissioned me to governor. uncovered

The governor also defended his ac lien in mobilizing the national grand to bar the legislators from the capitol. He said he summoned the soldiers to keep the house from meeting

SIGN BOARDS HELP IN SALVAGING SUB

Ocean Floor but Short Time Because of Cold

BULLETIN

Beston-(A)-A message from Secthat the members of the crew of the ubmarine S-4 had been declared officially dead as of Dec. 21 was received Commandant of the First naval disrict. There was no amplification.

Provincetown, Mass,-(A)- Though sca conditions were slightly worse. divers on the salvage ship Falcer were preparing to descend to the sunken submarine \$4 late Tuesday forenoon to cut away more of the tangled wreckage and try to recover

lany bodies of the erew which might be within easy reach. The temperature of the sea, which ed above the sunken submarine by

beards, the idea of Commander Ells-berg, which read, this way for Mr. Irvine was a

ion the poor visibility underwater, With permanent mooring fixings for the mine sweeper Palcen, from which the diving operations are conducted, and with one tunnel already completed under the buil of the S-4.

ics are to be passed for attachment to raising ponteons. Firers were so affected by the rela Monday that they were allowed to renais on the Moor of the ecens ess. 17 minutes at a time.

HIT AND RUN MOTORIST LEAVES VICTIM IN ROAD

form bond, was killed and several were injured in heliday accidents in

Servants rushed in to see if any obsorber injuries. He had lest the farm tane in nine hours. two or three hours.

burglars would not damage it. Mon- Velletti and a number of small towns, mars to be a hopeless scarch for a which opens dam. It sader Merrow presented the flyer and to be forget es and expect the total opens dam. It sader Merrow presented the flyer and to be forget es and expect the total opens dam. It sader Merrow presented the flyer and to be forget es and expect the total opens dam. It sader Merrow presented the flyer and to be forget es and expect the total opens. day morning, he found the door brok- a few walls fell and the inhabitants "hit-and-run" draws the is also probable that he will fly to Por- his prother with a silver tray and amount involved will approach \$40.- States would be considered and actes redestrian. its Rico before he returns to St. Louis. bowl.

Many American Cities Show Population Gain

Washington-(P)-Unless a lot of land-probably will enter the million second-guessing is in order for cen- class by 1930. sus bureau experts, most American ci-

have calculated increases as of last a gain of 27,900 for a total of 2,035,900. July 1 for 255 cities of 30,000 or more Detroit, at present at the bottom of and have arrived at some interesting the million list, gained 44,500. Its to-

They found, chiefly, that New York by next summer should have more one million class with 972,500, must than 6.000,000 maintaining its ranks as add 27,500 before the next census in the self-convened house of the Okla- first city, nearly twice as large as Chi- 1930 to enter the million group. homa legislature resulted in his ef- cago, and that another city-Cleve- Louis is next with \$39,200, then Balti-

'KIDNAPED' GIRL IS

With Former Roomer

Milwaukee — (49)—Dorothy Eggles Minneapolis population was estimated at 14-year-old Milwaukee girl, who ed at 447,700, a jump of 67,000 over the the legislature to proceed with the has been missing for nearly a month. 1920 census 380,428. St. Paul's estimate was back in Milwaukee Friday and was 250,100; as compared to the 1920 the man whom police assert induced census of approximately 234,000. her to leave, occupies a cell in the city jail.

the girl, were found by police in Chicago Monday and returned here, Frazier to face charges of luring the girl from her home and forcibly restraining her. Frazier had been a roomer in the Eggleston home up to the time the girl disappeared. The girl was sent to the house of detention as : claring it had "done more harm to material witness against Frazier. Dorothy, according to police, said

that Frazier had compelled her to come here and clean house," said the leave her home but admitted she had Even before I was in not been held forcibly in the Chicago stalled in office many were seeking apartment, being given considerable gard, the 16 year old high school girl joos! I was in office but a few days freedom:
when I uncovered fraudulent:

MICHIGAN DISAGREES ON LAKE DIVERSION

Washington-(49)-Michigan's excep-Charles Evans Hughes, who heard the testimony in the Lake Diversion case. were filed loday in the supreme court showing the state disagreed with Mr. lughes on thirty nine points. The state's exceptions were filed by

Attorney General Potter, who stressed the convention that the diversion by the Chicago Sanitary District was opment and not for navigation pur-He took issue with Mr. Hughes on

was being deverted insisting that congress alone had the power to authorctary of the Navy Wilbur saying ize diversion for navigation purposes. Michigan is supporting its assertion that the diversion was not to aid navigation, insisted Mr. Hughes was Tuesday by Rear Admiral Andrews, in error in finding that the diversion would aid navigation on the Mississipple and insisted that congress itself had no power to authorize diversion from the Great Lakes to the Mis-

PIONEER LUMBERMAN OF CHIPPEWA FALLS IS DEAD

Chippewa Falls-(A)- William Irvine, 76, the last of the great lumbermen of the era when the Chippewa valley was a great lumber center. died at his home here Menday night. BABY ESCAPES INJURY For forty years. Mr. Irvine was general manager of the Chippewa Lumber and Boom company, which oper-

signs will be fastened to the S-I's Mutual Life Insurance company of without a scratch. coming lewer, one pointing to the Milwaukee, President of the Lumber. The mother was Mrs. V. Murphy. eleck Thursday afternoon.

MEXICAN COURT

.The figures, which did not include ties have increased population to boast New York gained 56,800 from July. estimates for 23 cities, showed that 1926, to the same date this year, mak-Assuming that the rate of growth ing its total 5,970.800. Chicago resince 1920 was the same as that for mained second with 3,192,800, and the decade 1910-1920, these experts Philadelphia stayed in third place with

> tal being 1.334.500. Cleveland, now leading the half-toburg, 665,500. Los Angeles, not estimated (576,673 in 1920); San Francisco 576,000; Buffalo 550,000, Washington 540,000 and Milwaukee 536,400.

FOUND IN CHICAGO Relative positions in the 400,000 class remained the same, with Newark Relative positions in the 400,000 class case. leading. Toledo joined the 300,000 group, led by Kansas City and Colum-Dorothy Eggleston, 14, Found bus took first place from Denver in in Chicago Rooming House cs were recorded in the 100,000 list the 200,000 class. A number of changand five cities added themselves to it Miami, Jacksonville, Long Beach, Calif., Fort Wayne and Knoxville.

the man, Charles Frazier, 28, and FIGHT TO PROLONG GIRL'S LIFE IS LOST

Girl Alive for Month by Artificial Breathing Oconto, Neb., -(A)- The stubborn fight to save the life of Alma Over-

Tuesday. The girl died at 8:30 o'clock girl's strength was almost gone Mon- to writing and officially signed.

tions to the recommendations of day night. She no longer joked with parents, and, for the she was in pain.

night battle, wherein friends and relatives have unceasingly assisted in artificial respiration, alternately pressing the girl's body and raising and "unsettled" is used advisedly by the lowering her arms. The child was oil men in discussing the case. Divers Allowed to Remain on sewerage disposed and power devel-stricken with paralysis about a month Hypodermics were resorted to Mon-

day when the child, weakening, cried the power of the secretary of war to with pain. Her arms were discolored issue the permit under which water with black and blue bruises, the marks of the losing fight. Christmas eve she told her parents

she would get well. "I'm happy." she told them.

THINK MAN FOUND IN VIADUCT KILLED SELF

Milwaukee-(A)-Christian Martin Sass, 31, whose body was found under a viaduct on the Milwaukee raiload, gaged himself and then jumped to his death, police said they elieved Tuesday. Earlies theories were that Sass had

seen murdered, but police abandoned these after talking to Sass's brother. Gustave, who said he had often been subject to hallucinations.

would take with him the large sign mill under one roof in the world. The was fatally injured Monday night in has been called for next. Thursday Milwaukre - (P)-While its mother an automobile accident, a three-week-Mr. Irvine was a director of the old baby, held in the mother's arms night, Judge Walter A. Ryan, Sr., an-

her thest crushed.

the second hunnel through which ea. Lindy Studies Maps For Les Angeles exposition promoter, and Next Flight In Long Trip

-pure moment of his time. Col. Charles Ford plane which brought his mother jurers seeking to have a perjury in A. Lindbergh, Tuesday was nearing here, taking up a number of women dictment against him nolled. the end of his preparations for a who never had flown before. flight ever rough meuntainous com-Madison-(P)-Jacob Schneider, 13, try, largely unsettled, to Guatemata surged around the plane. Lindbergh City, Crackemaia.

Wednesday morning the 'Lone Bagie' the flights. The officers rallied. how-Schneider, unmarried, had visited will start a trip of 655 wiles over a with his three brothers Christmas, country which few travelers and not Lindbergh continued his flying.

Mexico City - (49-Utilizing every Lindbergh made four flights in the tion signed by the Remus murder trial Once, because of the crowd that

plainly showed his anneyance. He left Semetime between 4 and 7 o'clock the plane and threatened to abanden ever, and dreve luck the crewds and advised them to targe others in the ter midnight Christmas night, and any set schedule, expected to stay two W. Weddell, wife of the American counts are \$2,000 and \$1,500, officers the deportment offervire, however, cars and driving away without clearer. Racine UP Steve Tomograks made apostolic palace to observe a tranquil had apparently haid in the road for days in each Central American capitation's bus that while there was no be sent into any the gul. Then there were to the palace to observe a tranquil had apparently haid in the road for days in each Central American capitations. tal. We plans to arrive at Havena ery member of the embassy staff. In these affairs stated that they have tion to wipe out the endearge entirely, man's accounts In the Rocca di Papa district, at other some conducting what approximate the Fon-American colony, Ambas, found several other papers, believed such application for its class of arms.

ACTS ON TITLE TO OIL LANDS Opinion Has Been Read Orally

but Action Postponed Until Order Is Signed

Mexico City -(P)- The House of Deputies has passed the first reading of a bill sent by President Calles more, \$19,000, Boston 793,100, Pitts of the Mexican oil regulations. The articles will be amended in accordance with the recent supreme court decision in the Mexican Petroleum company

The amendment, if passed by congress, would definitely remove the main objection by oil companies to the oil law since it would do away with confirmatory concessions for 50 years in exchange for rights acquired by oil companies before May First, 1917. The utmost importance is attached to the Calles proposal which was sent to the deputies through the depart-

men of interior.

In a note to the deputies, President Calles reviews the Mexican Petroleum company case and the decision of the supreme court granting labor from cancelling certain of the companies drilling permits. He says the main view of the court is that the Mexican Petroleum company could not have applied for the confirmation of its Relatives Had Kept Nebraska previously acquired rights without the removal of the objectional restriction which impaired the company's patrimony and was imposed by Article 14 of the law issued Dec. 26, 1925.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927, by the Post-Crescent Washington -- Although a present impression was made here by the news of the Mexican Supreme Court opinion on the oil land controversy Tuesday morning, conscious to the enthusiasm has been somewhat tempered by the fact that the opinion Failing since Christmas day, the read orally has not yet been reduced Until the official text gets here, the during her fight for life, complained whether the controversy has been settled. Examination of the parliamen-Death ended the thirty six day and tary opinion leaves the oil companies somewhat perplexed, for the decision, while good so far as it goes, leaves

> TITLES NOT SETTLED they will wait for opportunities in grabbed up the money. other cases to pass on mooted points.

cases in which positive acts were he refused to comply. Turn to page 10 col. 4

WITNESS IN REMUS CASE SENT TO JAIL

Acquittal of "Bootleg King" State Laws

mus, former "king of bootlegger" on cated. the "solo ground of instnity" for the shooting to death of his wife, Imo-WHEN MOTHER IS KILLED gene, may result in steps to referm the jury system in Cincinnati and Ohio. by the Cincinnati Bar Association. gard to jury selection.

panies and affiliated interests. Fu- was sleeping when found, Mrs. Mur. action in presenting their petition in ner at the home of her parents. A noral services will be held at two bby was thrown clear of the car and behalf of Berger. Berger, a Las An-note conveyed the Christmas greetgeles, Calif., exposition promoter, was ings. ordered also to appear for sentence.

WITNESS JAILED

Cincinnati. O.-OPI-John S. Berger

witness for George Remus, was sen tenced to ten days in Jail and fined \$250 and costs, and ordered in immediate custody of the sheriff, by Judge Obester & Shook Tuesday for contempt of court in presenting a peti-

WAUSAU MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FORGERY Wausau-GP-Emil E. Krettlow, ermment to purchase the tri-motored identifies and enjoyed seeing them. He dealing in abstracts, insurance and Ford plane in which Mrs. Evangeline took her for a ride on Friday, and to loans. Tuesday waived preliminary ex. (Lindbergh flew from Detroit to Mexis turned about dock Pope Pious was surprised to see He was found near death. Monthly many explorers have seen. Allowing Secretary of War Amaro and his amination on charges of forgery in see City. books and papers moving and the morning on the Middleton road, skill for headwinds, it is estimated that the wife and several staff officers made the volving two notes supported by mort. The first announcement that the furniture wabble in his vation study. Itaciure, one beg broken and with Spirit of St. Louis will cover the discharge to be forged and state deportment was considering the by beauty several papers for Marian Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the was held under \$10.000 keil for trial, lifting of the munitions embarses and to read. The then related waiting for jects had fallen near the pontiff. He of other relatives he had visited of . Lindbergh, while hed adhering to American ambassador, Mrs. Alexander The alleged forgeties in these two from the while head visited of parker's car and seeing two polices.

THE SLAYER

Choked Her to Death When

EDWARD RICKMAN HIS VICTIM



MISSOURI BANK LOSES \$25,000 TO 2 ROBBERS

Springfield, Mo,- (A) -Two unmasked youthful robbers held up the Peoples bank here about nine o'clock Tuesday and escaped with approxisome so much in doubt that the word mately \$25,000 in silver and currency. At the point of guns, the pair demanded that the eight employes of the bank including Vice President Ju-There is time, of course. for the lius Selfert, lie down behind the coun-Mexican judges to take account of ter. Three customers who entered published criticisms and clear up am- the bank during the holdup were albiguous passages, or else it may be so forced to lie down while the men

One of these, a Salvation Army The decision relates merely to those man, was knocked unconscious when After scooping up the money the

pair immed into their car and fied. DANCERS INJURED WHEN **BALCONY RAIL BREAKS**

Iron Mountain, Mich.-(49)-An inestigation was under way Tuesday to determine the cause of an accident of Parker, he went out to Parker's May Bring About Change in dance hall, Saturday night, when the railing of a balcony was pushed out. injuring six persons.

The crash came at the end of the Cincinnati-(P)-Action of the jury dance when the crowd surged to the ollowing its acquittal of George Re-balcony where the check room is lo-

Details about the accident so far are meager.

YOUNG HUSBAND KILLS

Milwaukee -(P)-Wishing his wife arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Ward" and "this was aft". These Soo line, and of the Northwestern when the crash occurred. escaped probably will be recommended in re- a Happe New Year." Ezra Weber, 18, 18 Mutual Life Insurance company of without a scratch. turned on the gas in his apartment not harm her. They came back and bow and the other toward the stern men's National bank of Chippewa 29, of West Allis. The infant, Gayle, dered to appear in Judge Shook's wife, 12, feund his body when she men's They sat under a tree for 29 cold part of the handicap resulting various Weyerhaeuser lumber com- when it collided with another car and apologize for their came to bring him to a Christmas din-

PERMIT MEXICO TO BUY FORD AIRPLANE Tarker on Friday merning.

Government Sanctions Sale went down and mailed the letters. He of Plane in Which Mrs. Friday morning he prepared breakfast. Lindbergh Flew to Meet Son fast be talked to her and said she

"distinct relaxation" of the aircraft her she could write a letter. He was or war monitions subarge against down town to get papers and maded Mexico, the state department today a special delivery letter. When he regranted a license to the Mexican gove turned with the papers, she saw her

jupon individually.

BRUTALITY OF CRIME SHOCKS **HIS LISTENERS**

Plan to Kill Her With Rolling Pin Was Discarded

TELLS STORY ON TRAIN

Kept Her in Apartment for Two Days Before Murder Was Considered

BULLETIN

Los Angeles-(A)-The Evening Express says that in an "unofficial confession" William Edward Hickman has admitted Marian Farker, although unconscious from strangulation, was not dead when he began to dismember her body.

BULLETIN Los Angeles - (49) - William E.

Hickman, confessed slayer of Marian Parker, was locked in jail here at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday morning. Hickman was taken off the Southern Pacific train 'Padre' at Alameda and Jackson streets, in the outer railroad yand district. No crowd was gathered there. The youth was shackled to detec-

tives Harry Raymond and Dick Lu-The two officers and their prisoner

entered a police automobile with District Attorney Asa Keyes and dashed for the county jail with a convoy of police cars in front and rear. Police had surrounded the Hall of

Justice, housing the county jail, an hour before the arrival of Hickman and the officers. A throng gathered around the building but there was no

Hickman Train. Enroute to Les Angeles-(A)-William Edward Hickman's trail, of crime led him toward an ominous climax Tuesday as his Pullman car prison approached Los Angeles bearing not only the captive but also an an appalling confession of how he kidnaped, murdered and mutilated Marian Parker and then sold the butchered body to her father.

Although the prison coach bris with guards and the train moved through southern California towns with the least possible delay, cries of anger arose among crowds which had gathered at various stopping places to see the youthful outlaw after the news was spread that he had fully confess-

DETAILED CONFESSION Details of the new confession were announced this morning by District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles county as follows:

"This boy made a full and complete statment of practically all phases of this crime.

"About six months ago he first thought of kidnaping a child to get meney to take a course in college. He stole a car in Kansas City and drove o Los Angeles. There he rented an partment on Nov. 23. He looked around and first had in mind kidnaping another child.

"This one proved too young, and then he thought of the child of Perry M. Parker. On Dec. 12, after thinking house to see him come home. On De cember 14, he went again, early in the morning and saw the two Parker children leave home for school. Hickman then related the well known details of the kidnaping. After putting the girl in his car he drove out, headed for Glendale and stopped at a side street. He told the girl she was being kid-

WENT TO SHOW

"He bound and gagged her. She SELF ON CHRISTMAS DAY begged him not and he refrained but he showed her a pistol. He then went to Pasadena, and sent the first tel-. . mimuzes.

"Then he told her to follow him in. which she did. He asked her whether she wanted to sleep in a lend or on a couch and she decided to sleep on the couch. He put a blanket over her head and they went to askern, awakening about S A. M. He wrote a letter to

"The girl also wrote a letter. He left the child in an apariment and tied her bands and feet to a chain. but Maran did not eat. After breakcould write a letter to her father. Sie Washington-(P)-Deciding upon a was crying but stopped when he told

> SAW POLICE CARS ""Refere returning to the appring

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Since 1905 Announcement

Many Changes In Autos

LOOK FOR RECORD ENTRY LIST IN "Y" ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW

Twelve Boys Already Have Entered Exhibits in New Year's Day Exhibition

Twelve boys of the Y M C. A. already have entered the sixth annual loys' pet and hobby show of the ascountion, which is held in connection with the New Years day open house program. The 1928 show is, expected to be the largest in any of the six year according to John W. Pugh Love work secretary. Mr Pugh urges the entrants to turn in their names as seen as possible so that final arrange ments can be made by Saturday.

CIVE DIVISIONS The show is an exhibition of things made and collected by boys. And the eligibility blank says. "anything worthwhile that a boy has made or colle ted may be slubifed' are two divisions. Industry A. Indusury D. Collections Lave Stock and Special Sections with at least four groups under each division

Under division one Incustry A are wordwork models, electrical apparatus and wits and crafts Woodwork is divided into furniture such as chairs tables, benches hall trees or other lerger pieces of woodwork smaller pieces as broom holders, the racks and bird houses. Models include boats airplanes, autoes of any other model. Electrical apparatus peludes motors. heaters or any piece of electrical apparatus other than radio. Home mechanics also one under this group Arts and crafts include sheet metal leather, clay or text les

Under division two. Industry B comes drawings, cartoons mechanical drawings, sign writing and posters printing and photograph). Drawings include color, water color and oil in one group ben and ink, charcoal penil and wash in another and drawings made from life in a third. Printing includes cards, letterheads and similar work In the photography group the photographs must be taken, printed and mounted by the boy DISPLAY BUTTONS

Under division three Collections, are stamps coins buttons and rins, natural history, 'specimens postcards and great war relics. There will be three sections in the stamp group. United States stamps, foreign stamps

and stamped envelopes. The natural

Pigeons, rabbits, dogs, cats, white arely. Live stock must be kept in this. Mr. Wettengel said. clean, attractive cagers and the own-

club as a whole: Such things as safety first posters, knot boards, illustrations showing the scout eath and laws, bandages and splints on a doll. signalling apparatus, models illustrating merit bdages, and anything else woodcraft or club work, may be en-

NO TAX INFORMATION

"Tax collection will not begin until Bachman, city treasurer said Tuesday morning, "Though we have told neople they should not call up or come to the office we have been bothered daily with telephone and personal calls. All we can say is that the books are not complete."

3 APPLETON FAMILIES

Titlee Appleton families spent Christmas in que altino, according to the city health officer. One was for scarict fever, the other two for diphtheria. Several families were release ed Saturday, the health efficer said m an attempt to lift the 'an from as m an attempt to lift the 'on from as To go from HOME to RULE remains homes as possible. The three courses for stoness, seconding to the who spent the helidades under quarting lazzle edited for the fee his solution

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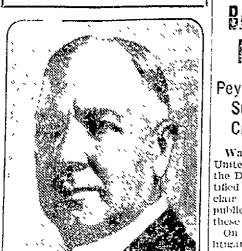
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CHRISTMAS MAIL ALL DELIVERED AT NOOM

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history specimens include butterflies. ly, according to Fred Felix Wettengel, beetles, rocks and similar things, acting postmaster, and it was an ap-The postcard group is limited to 50 preciative group of postal employees cards Great war telies include curios, who sat down to dinner Monday noon historic relics and Indian relics. The after all mail matter had been disstamps and postcards must be mount- tributed and one delivery made on ed on flat cards which will be fur- every route in the city. Not only was nished by the association. If the Constmas-day-dinner-at-home a realstamps already are mounted in a ity but generally the annual Christstamp book, the complete book must mas problem was solved with much more ease than in former years.

There was a constant flow of busimice, chickens, guinea pigs or any ness. Mr. Wettengel said, instead of a other pets may be entered in division last day rush as has been the habit four, Live Stock. Each group of pets for many years. The public's willingwill be classified and judged separ- ness to cooperate was the reason for

Every night last week postal emer must care for it during the time ployees remained at work until all the Stevens hotel loutgoing mail was dispatched and all Division five, the Special sections, incoming mail sorted and made ready includes a scout troop or club section distribution. The flood of Christ-tion, a father and son section, a radio mas greetings caused a little congessection and a service sections. In the tion on some of the residential routes first section troop or club entries but in no case were there any parmust be entered by a scout troop or | cels undelivered on Christmas day.'

Y. M. C. A. OPENS DRIVE FOR 68 MORE MEMBERS

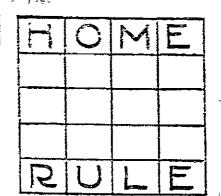
Because 68 new members are needed in general pertaining to scouting, if the fiscal year is to close without a deficat the membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. has arranged for a In the father and son section will short campaign beginning Wednesday be anything made or collected by a evening. The campaign will open with father and son together. The radio 2 supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday evesection will contain anything in the ming at the association building at way of radio equipment made by a which plans for the drive will be discussed and prospect cards will be dis tributed. All committeemen of the association will take part in the drive under the leadership of the member-UNTIL THURSDAY MORNING sh.p group. Members of the membership committee are T. E. Orbison. chauman, Hugh G. Corbett Thursday, Dec. 29, and until that | Baetz, E. S. Godfrey, George Dame, time the tax books will not be com- Fred Tresize. George Nixon, John pletel and we cannot tell anyone Trautman, Dr. G. W. Carlson and W. what their taxes will total." Fred H. Fakles, R. M. Eickmeyer is mem-

HI-Y ALUMNI TO BE **GUESTS OF CLUB BOYS**

Alumni members of the Hi-T elub Active collection of taxes will begin at the annual alumni meeting and so-at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The cial of the club Wednesday evening at office will close at 4 o'clock in the after the Y. M. C. A. Every graduate memternoon. The collection period closes her in the club in the city has been 'myned. The program will open with a husiness meeting and installation of club officers elected hist week. After the beamese season the graduates STILL IN QUARANTINE and actives will compete in game tournaments

LETTER GOLF

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PROSECUTOR OF OIL BARONS GAINS NOTE FOR PERSONAL WORK

Pevton Gordon Personally Criminal Cases Yearly

Washington- (49)-Peyton Gordon, Inited States district attorney for trips. the District of Columbia has been identified with the Doheny and Fall-Sinthese cases is all that he does. On the contrary, during most of the Tuesday.

itigation the prosecutor and spent

and supervises the work done by his cension day is May 17. 20 assistants Another one of his prachas received every person who called Sunday this year,

cause many cases tried in state courts not because there is more crime in the 12.

War Risk Insurance cases and the of the Shipping Board. Internal Revist.

The five days, April 23 to 27 incorporate and the opening the state of the Board of Tax Appeals.

ases tried by jury.

Gordon maugurated a system many nights going over the court dockets listing cases which had caused congestion. He investigated every case then pending and in his own USUAL Ease Experienced by Pandwriting ordererd its disposition. By doing this he celared his dockets so that they are nearly up to date.

It was while Gordon was occupied with the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case in October that one of his boys started the investigation that brought about the biggest sensation in months in the oil scandal. Neil Burkinshaw, assitant district attorney, a former member of the Washington staff of The Associated Press, uncovered the fact that Burns detectives were keeping the oil jury under an intensive survilliance. Birkinshaw carried on the subsequent grand jury investigation and helped Gordon prepare the petition asking that Sinclair, Burns and four associates be cited for criminal contempt of court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emder left for Ch cago Tuesday where they will attend the Hotel Greeters meeting at

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SCARFS

Leap Year And Early Easter Are Among Features Of 1928

The year 1928 will mark a return other day every four years, between o normaley for Appleton youngsters Feb. 24 and 25. This reckoning was not quite ac-Supervises Thousands of who take their baths on saturday curate, however, and when Pope

nights. They will have to crawl into Gregory XIII studied the matter in the tub only 52 times the coming 1582 he found there was a difference year while 1927 called for 53 weekly of 10 days between the Julian and Aside from the fact that the year

will have fewer Saturdays than the clair oil trials so long now that the previous one, 1928 is leap year, the public may think that prosecution of extra day coming on a Wednesday. Christmas in 1928 will come on a

The lenten season begins comparar matters involved in the upwards of day falling on Feb. 22, the anniversa-2,000 criminal cases his office handles ry of Washington's birthday. Palm nien the privilege of proposing on Sunday is April 1, Good Friday April every Feb. 29. This privilege is Gordon personally reads every brief 6 and Easter : day April 8. As legendarily said to have been cajoled that another two days would elapse

nees is to read every communication day comes on Wednesday, May 30, parently been extended to cover the received by his office and to sign ev- and Independence day on Wednesday, whole of kap year. ry letter that goes out. Since Gor July 4. Armistice day, though not Former residents of "auld Ireland"

The work of the district attorney's will be interested to know that St. the man to whom she offers her hand office in the District of Columbia is Patrick's day will be celebrated on decline it she may claim from him a greater than in any other district, be- Saturday this year, that day being silk dress, but only if at the time of March 17. The Orangemen will do proposing the is wearing a scarlet elsewhere are federal cases here, and their celebrating on Thursday, July petticoat and shows it to him.

Var Risk Insurance cases and those stop air flight from New York to Pai-

In the year ending June 30, 1926, the live dates to be remembered according One that still lingers in various parts listrict attorney's office here took care to the calendar issued by Wettengel is a curious belief that in leap year of 10.588 cases started during that and Wettengel The first date is the beans grow on the wrong side of the year. Of that number 10,036 were anniversary of the birth of Shaketerminated with 6 823 convictions, 647 speare in 1564. The founding of the acquittals and 2.523 cases noile pross- first American newspaper in 1704 is During the year 5,051 persons celebrated on April 24 while the depleaded guilty, but there were 2.416 claration of war against Spain in 1898 is recalled or April 25 Anniversary by of the firing of the first American which any case can be traced from its shot against Germany in the world beginning to its conclusion. He spent war is celebrated on April 26 and the anniversary of the birth of General U S. Grant, April 27.

Leap year, for which the year 1928 will best be known and remembered, s one whose number in the Christian era can be divided by four without a emainder. Century years, as for instance 1900 are excepted. The year 2000 will prove in exception to this

The necessity for leap years lies consist of 365 days 5 hours 48 minites, and therefore periodical readjustment is necessary.

It was in the year B. C. 46 that ile, or what is generally known as rious to the aloption of the Julian system, the Roman year consisted America. of 635 days only, divided into 12 lunar month, with an occasional intercalary month to make up for the fact that more than 12 exact lunar months are required to complete the natural, year, This system was very unsatisfac-

tory, and Julius Caesar much improved matters by his calendar which day on the verage, by insering an the cold spell of two weeks ago the

the natural time. This led to th Gregorian amendment, which enacted that what would have been Oct. 5,

1582, was to be regarded as Oct. 15. The addition of in extra day to leap naturally has given rise to many curious traditions, customs and superstitious beliefs. Probably the most nost of the nights in attending to oth- tively early next year, Ash Wednes- widely known custom associated with Rule was told that maps of the proleap year is the one which gives wo-

out of St Patrick by St. Budget, In-Of the patriotic holidays, Memorial more recent times the right has, ap- to present its case to the attorney

> certain etiquette to be observed. According to one old authority, should According to a seveneenth century

One of the new dates marked for writer, when a woman exercises her ir addition to crime. Gordon's office remembrance on this year's calendar leap year privilege "no man will be enhandles all litigation concerning cabi is Monday, May 21, the first annivers titled to the benefit of clergy who net officers in the District of Columbia, sary of Col. Charles Lindbergh's non- coth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely." Nearly every country of Europe and America has its own traditions and

clusive, all in one week, are consecu- superstitions in relation to leap year

LAWRENCE INSTRUCTORS ATTEND CONVENTIONS

Several members of the faculty of Lawrence college will attend national conventions of organizations in their respective fields during the Christmas holidays.

J. H. Farley, professor of philosophy, is to speak on Motives that Are at the Ecitom of a Certain Type of Movement in Religion, before a meeting of the American Philosophical association at the University of Chicago. Dr. J. E. Griffiths, professor of psy-

chology, will attend the sessions of the American Psychological association at n the fact that the solar years Columbus, Ohio, Miss Anna Tarr, college librarian, is attending the convention of the American library association in Chicago. Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of

Julius Caesar introduced the bisex- French, and Miss Dorothy Bethurum. instructor in English, are in Louisleap year, into the calendar. Pre- ville, Ky., attending meetings of the Modern Language

PUT TEMPORARY LIGHTS ON CHERRY-ST BRIDGE

A temporary lighting system has been installed over Cherry-st. bridge to take the place of the ornamental lights which have been short-circuitmade each year to consist of 36514 ed for the last two weeks. Wollowing

WON'T GET OPINION ON STATE AID FOR ANOTHER TWO WEEKS

Highway Commission Gathering Information for Attorney General

No statement from the attorney general relating to the legality of now in the possession of L. M. Schindstate aid for the Wisconsin-ave viaduct is expected for another ten days or two weeks, according to information from the highway commission Tuesday morning, In a long distance retary of the commission, Mayor A. C. posed site and the location of houses had just been received from the divisional engineer at Green Bay, and before the commission would be ready The highway commisson contends

Though it is women's privilege to that because the houses along Wisdon took office in 1921 he personally set a legal holiday will come on a propose during leap year, there is a connsulave are less than 200 feet apart state aid for the viaduct is illegal. The commission has consented to submit the case to the attorney general for an opinion. Routing of Power company interurban tracks sporty new models sold department's opinion

21 MEN ENROLLED IN PUBLIC SPEECH CLASS

professional men have enrolled in the Hawn public speaking course sponsoied by the Y. M. C. A. and the chamber of commerce, which will start in January, according to Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary,

the school will visit the classes here, able vibration, was free from a grifty If they are impressed with the work only chain, had a removable tonneau of the course, the university will in- and would carry 10 gallons of gaso stigate and sponsor it in cities all line enough to take you 200 miles of over the state during the next year. | the roads were good. Local men enrolled in the course at present are G. H. Packard W. H. Falatick, J. N. Fisher, J. G Mohr, A. P. Jensen, J. D Watson, Hugh G. Corbett, G. E. Johnston, George R. Wettengel, H. A. Schlintz, A. C. Rule, C. C. Nelson, T E Orbison, Dr. C. E. Remeck, W E. Smith, H. H. Benton. Dr. Robert Larsen, John Neller Henry Osigna, and George Dame

ornamental lights went out and when a three-day investigation failed to reveal the cause the temporary system was installed. The short circuit probably will not be found untilspring when a complete investigation will be made.



tures then as now. A page advertisement states that Mr. Ford has made a life work of the development of the automobile and that the new model was without parallel in the industry. The model C. wo cylinder, could be bought for \$950 out if the same car with a side eninder runabout to be the fastest Run trance, the model F, was desired, the about in America at any price. price was \$1,200. The model B was a four cylinder job, weighing 1700

sold for an even \$2,000 Other makes of autoes, well known in their day, also were advertised in the magazine of two decades ago. For highway 41 over Wisconsin-ave and instance the Rambler announced that construction of a viaduct where the all parts could be inspected by lifting Chicago and Northwestern railroad up the floor and seats and that crawltracks and the Wisconsin-Michigan ing under the car was out-of-date. The cross the street depends on the legal \$750 to \$3,000. If top, windshield and water proof side curtains were wanted,

pounds, had side doors at the rear and

ler, clty engineer.

The 1905 models were lacking in

about 80 per cept of the conveniences

'no freaks, no failures and no experi-

ments" were the chief advertising fea-

of the present model but nevertheless

The Wayne automobile company announced that it made less profits on their cars than any other manufacturer and that the purchaser received Twenty-one Appleton husiness and more for every dollar spent. They manufactured their old stand by, the two cylinder model, but would als sell a four cylinder job if the purchaler wanted to take a chance.

An early exponent of the shaft drive car was the Outocar, made at Ard A letter received by Mr. Corbett more, Pa., by a firm which still manfrom the University of Wisconsin ufactures trucks. They advertised states that several representatives of two cylinder car that had no notice Cadillac was then one of the leaders

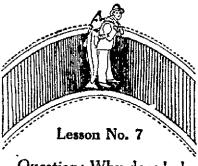
in the automobile industry, the same

The recent announcement of a new | as today. The company manufactured model by the Ford Motor company several different models, including one caused much excitement throughout with detachable body and side door enthe motor world, for that matter, so trance, but the chief exhibit consists did the announcement of his models of a four cylinder touring car for \$2 B. C. and F which are depicted in a 800, "the marvel of the automobil magazine isued in March, 1905, and world."

Another pioneer in the auto work was the Oldsmobile. The company ad vertised six models ranging from standard runabout at \$650 to a heav delivery car at \$2,000. "It's 20 H. I two cylinder motor meets every re-

quirement with entire freedom from complications of the four cylinde cars," the advertisement read. Franklin, then as now, was an ponent of the air cooled engine an announced that it was the first to adopt the four cylinder engine to au tomobiles. It announced its four cyl

Other makes, now extinct, adverlised in the aged publication were the Waverly, the Yale and the Speedway



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*Complete text of Secretary Hoover's address will be furnished upon request.

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POLITICAL LEADERS DISCUSS HOOVER AS ciation of Colleges and Secondary Schools have inquired of Hugh G. **CANDIDATE IN 1928**

Think Foes' Many Charges of mesidents and secretaries of Appretion welfare organizations, such as Against Him Might Result in might be included in a community chest. The information will be used Boomerang for Them

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Hoover have scorned the proposal put forward that Mr. Hoover forego his Presidential ambitions in 1926 and awalt until 1932 "when there will be no question of his eligibility" under the Constitutional provision requiring that the President shall have "been fourteen years a resident within the

The Hoover men say that there is no question at all of Hoover's eligibility and that the whole question_ has been raised "by men who are worried because Hoover is leading the field for the Presidential nomination, "and who are seeking to embarass his chance by making it appear that he was an expatriate rather than a genuine

of the race is said to have been urged

on the ground that the bare possibility of his eligibility might lead to a court test and rob the G. O. P. of the Presidency should be win if, indeed, it did not give the Democrats a winning is

The suggestion has been rather adat this time Vice President Dawes. Senator Curtis, former Governor Lowden or Gen. Pershing should either of them be nominated in 1928 would step

as ridiculous. just as they regard the whole matter of the questioning of Mr. Hoover's eligibility. The Hoover adherants are under no illusious as to the long, hard road they face to make Mr. Hoover the party standard bearer. ing a citizen of England, that he lived for twenty five years in Great Britain. ever voted in the United Jublican in 1920, that he is unsuited French, German. Dutch, and Belgiur for the Presidency because he has no regards for the checks of law when he desires to accomplish anything, that he favors building an Anglo-American route from the Great Lakes route, that he is not a party man, that he fixed the price of grain during the war so as to give England a dollar for every bushel of wheat which the American farmer sold instead of giving it to the farmer, that he favored American entry into the League of that he backed President Wilson's plea for a Democratic Con-

MAY PROVE BOOMERANG The Hoover supporters think that the charges against-Hoover will prove boomerang. The present plan is to allow the charges to fall of their own weight, although some of Mr. Hoover's friends think that he should deny then so as to remove any impression that he is attempting to

Senator Walsh, Democraf, of Monover does issue a statement saying that he never abandoned his Ameriresidence and had no intention of doing so even though he was abroad. the country will take him at his word Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland. also said that he did not see anything in the argument as to-Mr. Hoover's ineligibility. "If I go to Paris and spend five

or ten years, and do not renounce my citizenship here and become the citizen of another country I am still an American." Senator Bruce said "As I understand it affirmative action to this end is required and know of no such action on Mr. Ho-Denjamin Franklin over's part. passed many years of his life abroad, but he was still an American."

A dozen of the leading Constitutional authorities in the United States will back Hoover's eligibility, it is understood. The famous letter written by Walter Hines Page to President Wilson is expected to become an important compaign document in Mr. Hoover's behalf. This memorandum was written by Page on December 60, 1916

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Snow Removal, Safety and Corbett, secretary of the chamber of cininerce, the names and addresses Traffic Maintenance to Be Discussed

ty, traffic maintenance, detours and bella, division engineer, will discuss gineer; O. C. Rollman, construction en equipment are among which will be discussed at the five-day and proper detours. oad school to be held here Jan. 16-20 kee Journal and certificates will be great Lakes Harbor association.

state highway engineer, will present a

consin County Highway Commissioners* Association.

largely to speeches. Those on the proaam, and their subjects are W. D. Oillon, County Fighway commissioner clude M. Kuelling, K. C. Kurtenacker, of Ashland county. "The Relation of chief accountant: C. H. Kirch, bridge Maintenance to Highway Safety; H. I. lengineer; D. F. Benn, state geologist Davies, of the Michigan highway deartment, "Snow Removal from High- W. Melcher, division materials engiways" William Hoenig, assistant divi- neer; W. F. Baumgartner and T. W. sion engineer, "Modern Equipment for Reilly; C. R. Weymouth, deputy en-Madison—(Φ)—Snow removal, safe- Highway Maintenance;" N. M. Isa- gineer: A. L. Hambreche, division en the subjects taking care of traffic, spring breakup, gincer; A. E. Smith of the good roads

presented to the county highway organizations adjudged by its Tour club chief of police at Racine, and William Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, by Gov. to have made the greatest advance

Tuesday morning will be given over euss "Our Highway Maintenance."

There will be more speeches on Wednesday, Those on the program in-C. R. Stokes, materials engineer; M

OBTAIN SPEAKERS FOR

ANNUAL ROAD SCHOOL

chool, held here annually under the uspices of the highway commission. eral duties attendant to building and ession, starting January 16. come the county highway officers and

afternoon program are C. R. Weymouth and H. J. Kuelling. There will

others interested in roads, on the Arst day of the meeting.

Snow removal, traffic questions and dust prevention are among the toptendants. In the dust prevention dis- as previously. cussion, January 17, H. G. Nickerson, of the Minnesota state inglivery department, is to present that state's 1000 pounds a year. In the same per work on prevention of gravel road ind the consumption of tobacco has

the Michigan state highway depart-Gavernor Zimmerman is to wel- ment will be one of the principal speakers in the snow removal dis ussion.

A general discussion on problems in Wisconsin as viewed by traffic officers" will be held Thursday Jan. 19, with H. C. Baker, chief of rolice at Racine, leading the discus-Jacob Laubenheimer, chief of police at Milwaukee, will speak at

Tems from the standpoint

The meetings this year are to beld in the assembly chamber of the ics to be discussed by the school at- capitel, instead of in a Madison hote

British consumption of tea has ri on in the last twelve years by 94,000 risen from 98,000,000 to 134,000,000



by the association as part of a socio-

Representative of Industrial Commission Will Be Here Two Days Next Week

COMPENSATION CASES

TAKE TESTIMONY IN

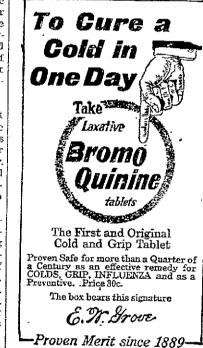
Testimony in ten cases under the vorkmen's compensation act will be leard by a representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the Friday. Employers and employes are invited by the commission to hold in formal consultations with the missioner on matters which have

set for hearing are as follows: zel versus Nesile's Food company; 10 o'clock, Oren Wormwood versus Kimberly Clark Paper company; 11 o'clock. Esther C. Klatt versus Wisconsin Telephone company: 1:30 o'clock, roitly made that because of their age Edwin T. Weeks versus Hoosier En gineering company: 3 o'clock, Guy H. Goodlaxson versus Petric Storage and Transfer line.

Friday, 9 o'clock, Marion Burrows versus John Strange Paper company 10 o'clock. Reinhold Harp versus Wil liam L. Winslow; 11 o'clock. Lloyd Locklin versus Timmers Composition company; 1:30 o'clock, Harold Shattuck versus Menasha

The smallest check ever drawn by any government was one drawn by the United States government for on

an Englishman, he attempts to obtain of the Commission for Relief in Bel gium, would, if opportunity should State Department. the only man living who has privately States until 1920, that he did not know it c. without holding office negotiated understandings governments. and has had direct dealings with these governments, and his transactions have involved several hundred million dollars.





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State Fire Marshal Investigates Early Morning Blaze and children are here from Niagara Palls, N. Y. to spend the holidays at the home of F. J. Sensenbrenner. on Wisconsın-ave

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. Mis Paul Strange the Marshil Pinnegan of lands, Calif. to spend the holidays noon

ed to that ame had to me Heand Chisoth nator Mrs. E J Pryse. Harold Hanson spent the with relatives at Chicago.

is a result of the trans of the entire Mrs. E. L. Aderbold. 21 x 0' 1700 pap 's was to stroyed a Ambrose Muttait has resigned his play Two Rivers instead. I st fall is esind ted t see non by dwith Dornbrook o Men s the week for Chicago to enter a school of Cincinnati Hams 37 to 26. owner. The loss to Golden Proticus, osteorathy s istimated at between \$519 and \$600 !

NEENAH AIRPORT IN FEDERAL BULLETIN

Covernment Gives Official Mr and Mrs. William Forsy the. Recognition to Twin City ner, who have been sperding a fe Landing Field

Neonah — The Neenah-Menasha | Clarence Hoeder of Chicago spectrom now is a registered port and is | Hubert Remer has returned to C ecognized by the government which cago after spending the veekend wit off cal map of the city showing it Frasier, Mont., to visit relatives fo -perial features of interest to the flyor aru a drawing of the airnort with cuide for flyers. With the builetin acompanies an explanation regarding the airport such as its rating, own- home of their son, Walter. finations, lighting accommodations, grals and communications, meteorolocical data and the markings about Gardner ne ety leading to the landing place government who has visited the port Plans are on foot t oform an or-

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP ROLL STILL IS OPEN here

- The Red Cross member, and daughter, of Milwaukee are visitshin. 1st s sali open in the hope of ing relatives here. ecu ing 600 names which is Neenahis Mr. and Mrs Leander Hauser of ouota this year. Up to the present Chicago, and Miss Katherine Wolff, of, time 523 people are listed on the Milwaukee, are guests at the home or n embersaip roll. During the last two Mrs. A. Hauser. weeks 48 more names were added. Mrs Carrie Wickman of Chicago They were Mrs. Martha Rabe A H. spent the weekend with her parents. Cenharat, Mrs. A. H. Gerhardt, Ann Mr. and Mrs. M. Parks. Sioan, Julia Sioan Douglas Spoor Dunning, John Hercher, Mrs. John, Chifford Lansing of Wisconsin Vet-Strange Margaret Hilton Fraternal ing a few days with relatives here. Order of Eagles, R. B. Austin, Phillip Isaac Rogers and family spent Monschweitzer, Frank W. Keliogg, Mrs. doy with Oshkosh relatives F and W. Kellogg, Mrs John Peterman Grbert, American Legion, James here P Hawley Post No. 33, Charles Hol- Miss Helen Munch arrived home oorf, H. Oeitke, Mrs. H. Oelfke, Mrs. | from Assist college, Joile, Ill., to spend Frank Haerti George Danke Mrs her Christmas vacation with her par-Goog Danke, Pythian Sisters No. ents .. Josie Johnson, Helen Haertl. Ida | Mr and Mr- Marcus Steinbach of M Burnside, Mrs. W. M. Jonnson, Denver, Colo., returned to Neenan, to J. M. Donovan, Mrs. J. M. Dono- make their home here. Mrs. Steinback van. I W. Dowling Mrs J. W. Dowl- formerly was Miss Leona Lenz. ing D. L. Kirrledy, Nancy Kimber-1 Mise Dorothy Mathes, former physiing D L. Kartedy, Nancy Kamber-1 Paggy Kamparly Nea, Spoor and cal culture teacher at the high school. Hirs Neal Spoor.

DRIVER IS UNINJURED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Neurali-An entomorale owned and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Giles of Mil-coven by Elva Perton of Neuraln was waukee, spent Christmas with rela-table diamaged Sunday morning when a continuer on the last a one load. total Needen and Appetion. Mr ner school work at Prescott. farten was the only ecoupent of the 'N time of the se wert and school work at Kenosha to spend inas to appred. The accibint occurred taration with his parents. Mr. and S' co of the front sorange broke Wrs C. C. Steffanson. with the front of the car to

CAGERS PRACTICE FOR GATTE WITH TWO RIVERS

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BOOSTERS WIN TWO NEENAH PERSONALS GAMES WITH EASE

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clatk.

Mrs P. C Rasmussen.

A daughter was born the latter part

belle, of Duluth, wh ohave been visit-

ing at the home of Mrs. George

Mr. and Mis. Joseph Christofferson

Roy Bart of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is

but now at Ann Arbor, Mich., is visit-

arg at the home of Mrs Gus Breitrit-

C C Steffanson

Miss Elfreda Steffanson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Giles of Mil-

Otto Steffunson is home from his

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Brown, returned home Tuesday.

Charles Fourn'er and daughter. Isa- Blue rg

Mr. and Mrs. Lesle Sensenbrenner

Necnali-Miss Joan Clark is home from school at Greenwich, Conn., to Down Denver Team 26 to 4 Then Win from Two Rivers Quintet 21 to 16

team defeated the two Rivers vivid experience. Mi and Mis. Phillip Schwartz of squad Monday evening by a score of Suffield Conn. are guests at the home 21 to 16. The game was a short-one as the visiting team did not arrive un-Mr. and Mrs P. R. McCall of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and til 930, owing to an automobile accident while enroute from Marshfield Mrs. W. Z. Stuart has gone to Red- where they had played in the after-

with her paients, Mr. and Mis. J. A. Pilor to the Two Rivers game, the local five defeated the Denver Tigers Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMurchae 26 to 4, only two quarters being playone if the dere was of Chicago are visiting relatives here, jed before the arrival of the Two Riv-Alvin Pryse of Kenosha, spent the cis aggregation.

It was quite by accident that the Colorado players were in the city weekend A game with them had been scheduled by Manager Edward Ehrgott and he Howard Aderhold of Niagara Falls had left the city without notifying without their Summa and now species N Y is visiting his parents, Mr. and them that the game had been cancelled and that the Boosters were to

District to the bullens which has position at the Diabeim and Pingle. A preliminary game was won by Booster's next scheduled game is with Alvin Rasmussen is home from Chi- Plymouth next Monday evening. cage to visit his parents. Mr. and The summaries

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ļ	Mr and Mrs. William Forsythe.	<u> </u>		
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James Christofferson, of Milwaukee, is spending a few days with relatives EAGLES READY FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Fruit Will Be Given to Party

Neenah-Everytning is in readiness Mr. and Mrs. Hynie Witt and chilfor the annual Christmas party given Lamport, Mrs. E. E. Lampert, M. F. days with relatives here. day evening in S. A. Cook armory Dunning, John Hercher, Mrs. John, Chifford Lansing of Wisconsin (ct. The committees have made arrange-Hercher, Mrs. B. Shea, Mrs. Paul erans' home at Milwaukee is spend-ments for the tree, distribution of a ton and a half of candy and fruit and the entertainment features which will include a program and dance and the arrival of Santa Clause to distribute son. Andrew L. Andreson Mrs. Wil-spending the holida; s with relatives the presents. The special committee has arranged the following program

which will start at 8 o'clock. Selection-Aerial orchestra. Prayer-The Rev E C. Follath. Remarks-George Seitz, president.

Recitation-Gerald and Doris Kos

Piano duet-Harriet and Thelma

Selection on Hawaiian guitar -Paul Ratke Recitation-Verna Erickson

Song-Eagle Glce club. Recitation—June Peterson.

Fancy Dance-Lucilie Anderson. Kollath, Tapler Thucsen and Handler, Recitation-Virginia Hass. Miss Heler Thompson is home from Banjo Duct-Joe Gazecki and Fred Newman.

Instrumental trio-Stanley Metz and Misses Witt and Kiegler. Albert Kloin and wife of Green Bay Recitation-Misses Kollatn and Pct-

Recitation-Verna Erickson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragen spent Christia s with Kaukauna relative-.

Piano Diet-Mister Christensen and My and Has B A Bessex and daughter Jespette and Mr and Mes. Verna Bos in Rectation- Big Rearted Dagles'-Renneta Kiral Social Corretions at Arthur Handle-

Andrew Z wock and darghter Her. Instrumental-Com Pack on plane

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Schumann-Heink Will Search Small Villages - Of Country For "The Voice Of The People"

New York-At 66, Mme. Ernestme most "giorious adventure" in a life Neenah-The Boester basketball that has been a continuous round of

The most beloved of the great sing ers is going out in the the highways and byways of America in search of

where traffic jams the sidewalks; she is going to hear the voices of factory drudges at their looms, the voices of stenographers as they hum tunes debutantes and seamstresses, of shor guls and telephone operators OPERA FOR MAIN ST.

To Main Street she is going to takt the great songs and the great operas but she is going to make Main Street Mme. Schumann-Heink envisions

new interest in the classics and a disappearance of the self-consciousness

features of an interview Mme. Schumann-Heink granted me exclusively for the Post-Crescent. The Yamous diva is just completing her farewell tour of th song circuits, after which she will return to Europe for a year research and study at the leading

CAN STILL LEARN "For I need to refresh my mind."

she says. "Thank heaven I can still learn and in that attitude I shall approach this new work, giving to the girls of America the interpretation as the temperamnts of many nations. Mmc. Schumann-Heink conceived her "glorious adventure" while on tour several seasons ago.

"A girl from a small inland city came back-stage one afternoon and asked for an audition," she related one of the greatest I have ever heard 16 years old. I sent her back to her mother to help with the household work until my farewell tour is com-pleted. Then I shall help train her to be a great singer. JUST FIND THEM

Mme Schumann-Heink feels that there are scores of great voices hidden in the hinterlands and that only an general cultural and esthetic effect of

"I am ready and anxious to help discover this talent" she said. "But of course, it will be out of the question for me to hear everyone or train any percentage of those who might seek More Than Ton of Candy and training Neither time nor economic circumstances permit."

HOW TO DO IT

ARRESTS OVER HOLIDAYS

NEENAH POLICE MAKE 4

hearsals and the populace should at talent.

tend. The costumes could be rented,"

It's to the Small town opera house that Mme. Schumann-Heink plans to

city where there is a Main-st. I be-

MENASHA HOCKEY TEAM

to the Marcons by a score of 2 to 1.

Sunday Menasha, completely out

played the Maroons being in Appleton

period, when W. Adrian slipped

and Bernard Blank at wings; W. Ad-

Frank Adrian playing defense: and J

Pack goal tender. Next Sunday Men-

asha will open the season at home.

CONTEST BY STUDENTS

Menasha-Honors in the St. Maryl

closed with the Christmas vacation

vere won by Rose Marie Heiti, Ade-

Kilishek, eleventh grade, Joseph Schwalen, Mildred Schultz, Marie

Suess, Catherine Wassenberg, tenth

Mrs. Carl Thomas and daughter of

Miss Josephine Vandeyacht of Little

Henry Vandeyacht Monday at their 🕏

Miss Margaret McCready of Michael

Mrs. W. E. McCready, 315 Navmut-

Reese hospital at Chicago, spent

home on First-st.

grade and Leo Brantmeier. Emily

school contest which opened at the

the game was won.

bring classical music as her "final gift" to America.

Neenah-Two arrests for drunken-Neenah-Byron Schroogy will go to ness and disorderly conduct were Green Bay Tuesday morning to be a made over the Christmas holiday by usher at the wedding of his sister, two games at Appleton on Sunday and questioning her decided that the relathe police department. Jack McCal- Miss Mary Frances Schroogy and Phil- Monday, losing Sunday to the Inde- live she was visiting was Mrs. C. Rose lum and Roy Skinner each were fined hip Faris of Fond du Lac which will pendents 3 to 0 and then on Monday

> Thursday evening at its hall, after a slight advantage, but after four regwhich the Sisterhood will be invited ulars were injured, Appleton was able to join in the annual Christmas party. to score. Supper, cards and dancing will be the evening's entertainment features. territory most of the time, but were

The Eagles' social club will entertain at a New Years party Saturday evening at its hall on E. Wisconsin- except on one occasion in the first ave. Music will be furnished by Aer-

ertain at a party Saturday evening at late in the game went past Pack and Winnebago-cos. the Valley Inn. Dinner and dancing will be the evening's program.

PERSONALS

Miss Gertrude Forkin of Chicago arc spending their Christmas vacation ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGillan and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Fer-

Kind, 523 Broad-st.

go for a short visit with his parents. Mt. and Mrs. F. E. Grove.

Mrs. Fred Peterson. Mrs. John Calder and daughter. Hackstock, mith grade. Blanche spent Christmas day at the

guests Sunday of Mrs. John Calder day. and daughter, Mass Blanche Calder. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson is Chute was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. spending their Christmas vacation

Mrs. Anna Laemmrich.

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lacm-ist. Neemb-The annual collection of milels and children and Mrs. Anna

Christmas play by 30 Juniors in which she was assisted by Mrs. Mae Klutz and Mrs. Elizabeth Gaidner Besides the play the program included Christmas songs by John Baldauf recitations and songs by Margaret Os-

tions by Dorothy Flenz, and Virginia and Lorraine Garrow. The program opened with the singing of Christmas carols by the children. Gifts were distributed by a Santa Claus. About 75 members were present. Miss Frances Nadolney, daughter

HER FINAL GIFT

and to young girls who have voices,

but who are without the money to ad-

vance themselves. They will be my

city, young people would be kept away

from crime, dissipation and foolish

spirational. Jazz will die like all un-

healthy things and Americans will find

"Why cannot our cities with more

alent and wealth, equal if not surpass

the achievements of tiny European

SOCIAL ITEMS

AT MENASHA

lomski entertained a group of friends

of Racine and Fourth-sts. Schafkopf

was played and the honors were won

and the Junior Benefit association

ield a joint Christmas party Friday

evening at Knights of Columbus hall.

The program was in charge of Mrs.

Albert Olson who staged an original

by Mrs. George Nourse

The Women's Benefit

"With community operas' in every

final gift to America.

of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nadolney: Appleton-rd, and Rueben G. Vogel, of Appleton, were married at 9 o'clock church The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, pastor. The attendants were Miss Martha Nadolney, sister of the bride, and Earl Robles, of Appleton. A recepion held at the home of the bride's parents was attended by about 100 Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will make their home at 606 Cherry-st,

Application for a marriage license bas been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Mathew G. Auer and Ag-

APPLETON MISS LOST **SEARCHING FOR SANTA**

Menasha-Mildred Cloun, 5, of Apof them are developed. The big troupleton, who is visiting Mrs. C. Rose ed a busy winter scene Monday after "Civic clubs could sponsor a local or school could take charge of the ble with American students is that Rouse, 381 Nassau-st, Menasha, wan-noon with skaters and ice boats glidopera company. Clubs and lodges work and selections could be made they do not realize it takes at least dered over to Neenah Saturday morning over its surface. The ice beyond ing to see Santa Claus and while there that piled along the shore was as got lost. She was crying when picked smooth as glass. Fish shanties formed up at Anspach's corner by Chief of a background to the skating scene. Police Watts of Neenah, who, upon LOSES TWO 1ST GAMES questioning her, learned that she was stopping with her Grandmother in Menasha-The Menasha team of the Menasha. She was turned over to the For River Valley Hockey league lost Menasha officers who upon further Rouse, \$31 Nassau-st, and when Motorcycle Officer Ulrich took her there she The game Sunday was being played recognized the place at once. She Danish Brotherhood will meet on about even terms, Menasha having was carrying a parcel which Santa Claus had given her, she said.

ASSESSOR TO ADDRESS TWIN CITY ROTARIANS

unable to score when in close quarters Menasha-Menasha Rotary club and Neenah Rotary club will hold a joint luncheon Thursday noon, Dec. 29, at Adrian defense, but two long shots income assessor of Fond du Lac and skidded against the curbing and

The Menasha lineup had R. Schoepel BURGLARS STEAL MEAT rian at center; Capt. N. Fahrbach and

Menzsha-Unknown parties entered

SKID ON SLIPPERY STREETS Menasha - Several cars were dam-

CARS DAMAGED WHEN THEY

he slippery pavement. d's car. M. A. Exley bumped into a car driven by an unidentified driver at the corner of Third and De Perests and damaged one of his hubcan A car driven by Mike Dombroski and an interurban car came together on were reported over the weekend on highway 41.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

-Mrs. Anna M. Jorgenson

85, a resident of Neenah since coming o'clock Saturday evening of general debility and advanced age at the home of her daughter, Mrs Peter Christot ferson, Ninth-st, with whom she had

MRS. ANNA M. JORGENSON

made her home for the last severa ius Jorgenson, Compton, Calif., Mrs. Anna Hoff, Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. C. M. Lund, Norco, Calif Funeral services were held at 1.30 Tuesday after noon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Our Saviour Danish Lutheran church The services were conducted by the Rev. A. J. Larsen. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

Menasha - Mary Jane, infant

laughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Gantza, 707 Milwaukec-st, died Christmas night and was buried at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The funeral was held at St. John cemetery.

GAMBSKY FUNERAL Menasha — The funeral of Jacob J.

Sambsy, who died Thursday at his o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary by the Rev. John Hummel and the bearers were three members of St Peters society of St. John church and three members of Holy Name society of St. Mary church. Interment was nade in St. Patrcik cemetery.

the town of Menasha died Christmas day at the home of her mother. Mis Charles Geisc. She is survived by her udower, mother and sister. The fun eral will be held from the home of he: mother at 1-30 Wednesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul Luth eran church. Neenah. The services will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor.

SURFACE OF LAKE IS IDEAL FOR SKATERS

Menasha-Lake Winnebago opposite The municipal skating rink on Little Lake Butte des Morts was crowded.

CHRISTMAS VISITORS RETURN TO CHICAGO

Menasha-The 60 or more members of the Chicago office of the Menasha Printing and Carton company, who came home from Chicago Friday night in a special coach attached to a Northwestern train, returned Tuesday morning. It was the first trip home by many of them since leaving Mena-

sha several menths ago. BREAKS AUTO WHEEL Menasha-In turning around at the corner of Main and Tayco-st Monday, through for a goal. Appelton again Valley Inn, Neenah. The speaker will a car owned and druen by Miss Ida was unable to penetrate the Fahrbach- be E. P. Worthing of Fond du Lac. Heinke, Twin City visiting nurse. smashed one of the wheels. Miss

Heinke was uninjuied. The natives of Liberia rub garlic FROM MENASHA GARAGE on their legs to repel poisonous rep-

Paul Tews garage Saturday night at had temporarily placed there. The

against the league leading Oshkosh 316 Garfield-ave and stole two hams marauder escaped without leaving and a quantity of spareribs which he any clew behind.

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"Silent Nigh:"-Eagle Glee signals and vill apear in court Tuesday evening.

\$5 and costs Tuesday morning. Jo- be held at 8:30 at St. Patrick church. seph Ewald and Adolph Mosing were arrested for dislegalding the traffic HEAR OBJECTIONS TO

1928 SEWER PLANS Neenah-The board of public works Piano selection, eight hands-Misses, damages. Work on sewers where

will meet Tuesday evening at the city hall to hear objections to the propesed sewers to be built during the coming year and to assess benefits and waivers have been signed will be started within the next few days.

JERSILD SALESMEN TO MEET IN JANUARY

Neenah-The annual meeting of the Jersild Knitting company sales Song Swing Along"-Hagie Glee force will be held here Jan. 9 and 10. All men on "the road" for this company will attend the meeting and anannual dinner at the Valley Inn after which they will leave on their trips. A program of talks and entertomment has been arranged for the

PLATE GLASS WINDOW

Necnah-William and Otto Lochning were summoned Tuesday morning to Kansas City, Mo., where Albert OF 2-CENT POSTAGE STAMPS Location with screens inturies re-Lospital with scrious injuries re-Nonah- to the rest of the page free red Christmas morning when he home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Confor the Land and a second of the states and at the Net- was thrown from the seat of a fire the Land and the Anneld of the stamps agree and at the New truck through a plate glass window. I we have taken a land a proceed to the land of the lan

NEENAH CITY TAXES

Normali -A . T Somother who coffice of the city treasurer. Of this Black Creek friends Monday. or the transfer of the last few total \$71.655 10 is in property per. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rider of Oshthe cold Schooler real estate Payment of meome taxes kosh spent Monday with Menasha by ill Monday of her home on Broaddes on W. Wiss will be made in June at the office friends mes on a, was win or made in some at the once Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quella of Ap- Mr. and Mrs. Ize Borski of Oshkosh are a connections of the Winnels goes treasurer. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quella of Apbut I I could First Notional Bank was the first to riched on Menasha from the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Notice of the Dr. of the Dr. of Notice of Total Annual Thomas B. Calla. Stevens Found were guests of Mendiagrams of the three of Notice of the Dr. of Notice of Notice of the Latter Three of the Latter Thr

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Burstein will en-

MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Joan McGillan and Harry Kind, employed in the tax

commission office at Madison, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil beginning of the school year and Vernon Grove is home from Chira- laid Herrman, Lucille Pack, Gertrude

Miss Helen Peterson of Downer colkee is visiting her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Mary Leon of Oshkosh, were Oshkosh were Menasha visitors Mon-

with relatives at Racine. Mics Marguerite Harriman Miss Lena Laconomich of Stevens Point nere quests Christmas day of Christmas with her parents. Mr. and

Necrah—The annual collection of mirch and children and Mrs. Annual A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. I take which total \$434.128.08, Lagramuch and sons Paul and Joseph Max Hoffman. Waubanc. Wis., Suntages started Tucsday morning at the and daughter Ceceba were guests of day Dec. 18. Mr. Hoffman is a former to the part of the part o A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Menasha resident.
Mrs. Tim O'Brien was taken critical-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Arit and Mr. and ed to Chicago Tuesday.

Pankratz, Ethel Luko and Gertrude

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C. OF C. TO WORK FOR AIRPORT AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Organization Also Seeks Community Chest for Appleton in 1928

A three-fold program for the Apple ton Chamber of Commerce for 1928 was announced by chamber directors at their final meeting of 1927 Friday noon at the Conway hotel The cham ber will work for a municipal anport for Appleton, a community chest and a sewage disposal system H C. Getschow was appointed chairman of a committee to study sewage disposal and to cooperate with the common council in planning a disposal system The remainder of the committee will

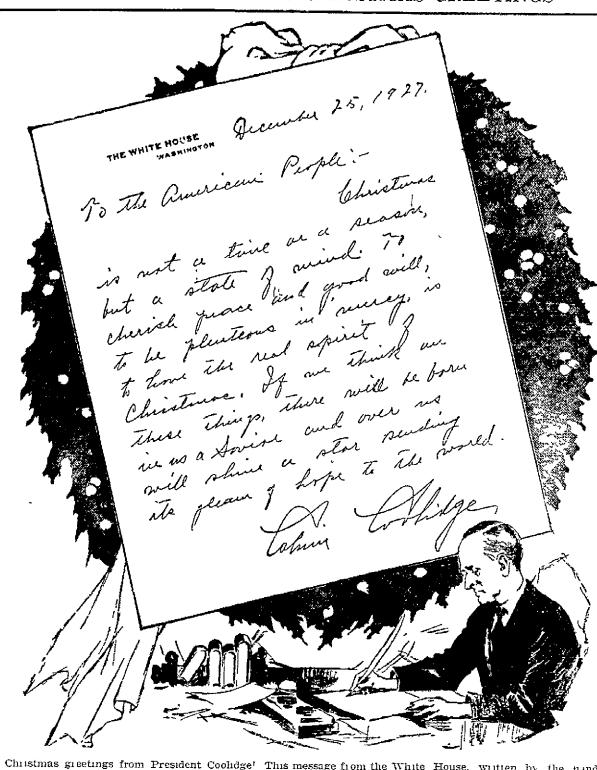
The special express committee, an aiready had staited the improve ments. The committee was instructed by the directors to continue active. work and the investigation until the matter was finally settled satisfactor

A letter was read from the National Civil Service Reform league asking the chamber to send a telegram or

The directors also voted a donation for the Good Fellows club Directors present were R K Wolter, H. C Getschow T E Orbison Kail Schuet ter. A H Wickesberg, Roy Marston John Watson and H L Davis

To every three men who live to be 100 years old, there are five women

COOLIDGE EXTENDS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Christmas greetings from President Coolidge! This message from the White House, written by the hand of the chief executive, wishes a happy. Christmas to the American people, and is a little different from usual Christmas card. The greeting is "Christmas is not a time or a season, but a state of To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas If we think on these things, there will be boin in us a Savior and over us will shine a star sending its gleam of

STURGEON BAY MAN

Interest in the Hawn public speak ng course, which the chamber of commerce and the Y M. C A, is sponsoring for Appleton business and profes sional men, starting in January, is Approximately one-sixth of the not only confined to this city, accordearth's surface is included in the Sov- ing to a letter received by Hugh G Corbett, chamber of secretary.

letter is from a prominent Sturgeon | birds of prey, visited western Massa-Bay business man, an official of the WOULD JOIN CLASS HERE Door County State bank, and he is so eager to be enrolled in the course with the local men that he is willing to make the 175 mile round trip once a week during the winter to attend

GOSHAWKS A MENACE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, — Last year a flock of goshawks, Arctic

chusetts, Apparently they found the nunting good, for they have returned in increased numbers this winter and have proven a serious menace to all small game of the section A cash bounty has been placed on the birds by the Fish and Game Association

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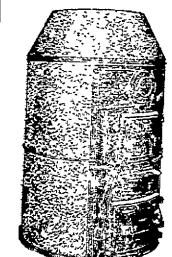
your column —R S W.

ANSWER. Chiropractic is a scien-

ific method of climinating the cause of disease by adjustments, without the ments. It is based on absolute facts of human anatomy, backed by a sound chilosophy which explain its why, and eroven correct by thousands of cases so simple, yet so sure, is its applicaion that the marvel is that its discovery was delayed until the twentieth

The Chiropractic idea, briefly stated, ion of every organ in the body is connerves. Any impingement, or pinch ing of the delicate nerve fibres, inter fering with the free flow of nature's nfe-giving force, results in impaired or bnormal function. This is disease this interference is produced by verposition (subluxated), pressing upon nerves at the point which they pass out from the spinal cord to various organs of the body. The Chiropractorexpert in his knowledge of the spinelocates the exact points of interference, and by adjusting the subluxated

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Believe Specialties Would Not Be Needed to Lay Out Field Here

Agitation for a municipal aliport which his been growing during the past few months has attracted the attention of or emizations which make e specially of laying out the land and e letter has been received from a St. Louis concern by Mayor A C Rule in which the company asks that it be given consideration should the city decide to build an amport during the coming veir

Inasmuch is it is unlikely that Appleton would require a landing field of more than ordinary size it is imp obable that work by specialists or government experts will be necessary to plat the ground

Although committee has been appointed by the chamber of commerce to look into the matter and much interest snown by other civic organizations city officials have shown no inclination to assist in the matter up to the present time

A communication has been received rom a Cedai Rapids Ia commercial an line man in which he offers to come here look over all available sights and give desired information for his expenses. In his letter he states that he s thed of landing in cow pastures while hinding passengers and freight bout the country and is willing to donate his services and knowledge

The matica was taken up with the city council at their meeting Wednesday night but was hothy opposed by Aldeiman Diderrich also a member of the chamber of commerce airport committee who stated his committee was

Your Question And Its Answer



Doctor of Chiropractic

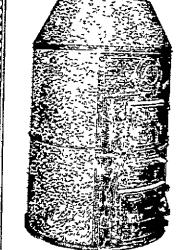
QUESTION I am a mother of four Hildren I am in poor health. Have doctored for five years with all other methods except Chilopiactic, with no results. There must be help for my condition Can you tell me the cause of my poor health, no one else has been able to do so Please explain in

is. The cause of disease is in the per-son afflicted. Adjustments correct conditions that produce it. The functolled by the brain, through mental mpulses, which are transmitted over lebrae which are out of their normal vertebrae, removes the cause. Norma condition—health will follow.

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not ready to net yet. Strong support however, was given by Aldermen Thompson and Richard who stated india rebelled as unst further service that some action should be taken this on their ship when they learned that

GLASGOW, -- Sixteen sallors from brought up at the next meeting of they explained that they reared they would die from the cold in America.

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be appointed later. A letter was read from a Chicago concern, which manufactured rain coats, slickers and like material, saying that it would lik to locate here The concern has a mail sale of more than \$500,000 a year and it now is planning to sell to the jobber as well go by the high wages demanded by union labor and so it is seeking a new

In this it was handicapped in Chicalocation If it locates here it will em ploy 300 people. The matter was referred to the industrial committee for COMMITTEE REPORTS

pointed to attempt to improve express service here, reported that W E Morgan of the American Express Co had responded to its petition with a promise to improve the service locally Mr Weaver of the company and W N Kimball, local agent, also had held a long conference with the com mittee at which the matter had been studied in detail. The men told the committee to watch the express ser vice after the Christmas rush is over to see if it had not improved as they

PETITION SENATOR

letter to Senator Reed Smoot chairman of the committee on finance of the United States Senate requesting that the committee place all positions including collectors and deputy col lectors of the bureau of internal rev chues in class competition chil sei vice. Secretary Corbett was instruct ed to write the letter

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THE FIEND PLANS DEFENSE

William E. Hickman, the fiend who in Los Angeles committed one of the most diabolical crimes history records, was quickly captured. His escape was virtually impossible. No person can commit a crime so terrible in this day and age of instantaneous communication and rapid and effective detective work and get away. He says he had an accomplice who committed the actual murder, but the chances are 10.000 to one that he did it himself. The question now is what will be done with him. Already his friends and family are laying plans for his defense. Clarence Darrow may even journey to California to cave the life of this human monstrosity, on the theory that social uplift demands it. Probably he will be adjudged insane. If so, every murderer in the country ought to automatically be classed as insane, and given the law's protection. There will be plenty of modern precedent. Harry Thaw was among the first to work it successfully and in a few years he was a free man. Loeb and Leopold got away with it and it is only a question of years until they will be freed. The other dav in Cincinnati Remus, a cold-blooded wife murderer, was excused on the plea of insanity which even the jury admitted was a fake. His liberty is, therefore, as-

Every day juries are turning murderers loose to run down more human prey. As a nation we have become a condoner and aberter in lawlessness and heinous crime. No where else in the world is there a parallel. If we had met the rising tide of lawlessness with a firm hand Bobby Frank might today be alive, and Marian Parker might be spared to her parents. What rubbish to feed murder with sympathy and lenience! The perpretator of the foulest crime today has a greater chance of being acquitted than the most petty and innocent offender a generation ago.

When the California fiend was brought to bay he exhibited anxiety lest his deed fail to receive the same treatment of publicity accorded to the Loeb-Leopold case. How long would that case have remained in his memory as a guiding star had Loeb and Leopold been hanged?

The fiend also remarked that he thought he would defend himself in court because Remus had done the same with profitable results. Is it a matter of mere speculation that this young man received stimulation in the commission of crime from the action of the jury at Cincinnati in freeing Remus "because insane at the time of the commission of the offense?"

Thus in effect are maudlin jurors and careless judges accomplices in future crimes. Men bent upon the commission of crime are strongly deterred when they see criminals dealt with as they should be dealt with. And when courts and jurors fail so pitifully as did those in the Loeb-Leopold and Remus cases criminals take heart and step out boldly with the hope that future courts and jurous will treat thun likewise.

ARTIFICIAL BARRIERS

Viscount Rothermere, owner of the London Daily Mark and there other newspapers and perfections of dished in Great Britain, addressing an applicace in this country depl red the crack rerence dean to Brokery by a Sat Te trimed a miscalled treaty of he dead of Trianon in separating great Todies of Hungarians from their less particular artificial harriers.

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through no fault of their own, often through sheer greed and caprice of rulers and governments, often through the fortunes, or misfortunes, of war. To right the wrongs of all those affected would be practically impossible, but in instances where it is possible it should be done.

INVESTIGATE SUB DISASTER

The loss of the submarine S-4 calls for a congressional or other searching investigation. It is difficult to believe that all precautions that science affords were taken to protect the crew, both from a collision and from the frightful tragedy that followed. In wartime men on underseas craft must take extreme risks. It is not necessary in time of peace. They can be kept away from the proximity of other vessels and certainly devices can be installed that will permit the liberation of the crew if the submarine cannot raise itself. Also, means surely can be provided for sustaining life until rescue can be

The conditions that surround the loss of the S-4 appear to indicate certain laxities by the navy department in the handling, equipment and protection of the submarine. All of the facts should be brought out, and whether or not there is personal responsibility, there is certainly governmental responsibility. Disasters like this in time of peace can and must be prevented in the future.

FOOLISH PHILOSOPHY

Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance company. speaking at the annual meeting of "the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in New York city, referred to the "Foolish philosophy of the Declaration of Independence.." At first blush the remark seemed almost sacrilegious. But on second thought there seems to be a great deal of justice in Mr. Kingsley's point of

Mr. Kingsley holds that a democracy born of the theories nurtured in the "foolish philosophy of the Declaration of Independence" harrassed by the desertion of leadership to the fields of business and finance cannot long endure. To endure a democracy must be ruled by its best. If it gives equal political power to all men, that republic will not long elect its best, and sooner or later will join the long procession which leads to the limbo of governments. Leadership, he says, today is no longer in government, but in science and business. To avoid the mistakes made by earlier peoples he urges that government be based on a system of democracy which values the individual and gives him power only to the extent of

"Men are not created equal," Mr. Kingsley says, "and should no more have equal power in politics than they have in business: it's against nature." Granting that this theory might be correct, how could it be put into practice? By what method could the abilities of each individual be ascertained and classified and the correct proportion of power determined? It would be most interesting to learn how it is proposed that we rid the body politics of its "foolish philosophy" and institute a regime of business and scientific exactness and efficiency.

A VAST COAL RESERVE

Government geologists, who have been measuring Wyoming's coal resources, announce that in one field, the Gillette, there are more than 14,000,000,000 tons in workable seams.

That is almost as much coal as has been mined in the United States to date from all mines, a total of about 17,800,-

Over this vast coal domain are scattered here and there several country mines and "prospects" from which small quantities of coal have been taken for domestic use. Ranchers mine their own coal from the nearest outcrops, which usually meathered coal is kept washed away by

All points in the Gillette field are within 60 miles of the nearest railway shippung point- railroads running to the north and south of the field. Hallroads have been using this coal, which is of low sub-bituminous rank, of a class often referred to as black lignite, and burns read-

A considerable part of the coal in the Gillette field is owned by the United States and is subject to development under government lease.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

WHAT IS YOUR PET PHOBIA? A reader, feminine of course, writes:

"How can 1 get over being self conscious, I'm forever thinking of myself and afraid to be alone, especially in public. I am even afraid to go to a store alone to shop. Is this insanity? Or the first sign of it?

"I know you will think me foolish, but to me it is a serious matter. At times when alone in public I feel dazed and I know it is all because I can't forget myself. What shall I do? My worst fear is that I'll die suddenly some day. WORRIED."

Nearly everybody has his own pet phobia or pho olas—unreasonable fears. Some persons fear thunder, some fear snakes, some fear dogs, some feat catching this or that dread disease, some fear being m a crowd, some fear being alone in an open space and some fear being alone in a crowd.

When the physiologists have said all they have to say—and they always have a lot to say—it seems to me that the basis of these phobias is usually one's special ignorance.

I know this explains my own phobias. I know it because as I have gained knowledge of the thing fenred my phobia has faded.

Take the very popular fear of snakes. This suredepends on popular ignorance of snakes, for incariably when the individual of this phobia learns omething about snakes he loses fear of them, and perhaps even becomes an admirer of snakes and a protector of the harmless or beneficial kinds. Even a child who is brought up by people who know snakes and who have no such phobias will not have thus phobia.

I am not attempting to give the psychology of

this. Just common sense. We should not take our pet phobias very seriously. We need not be ashamed of them; on the other hand we should not dwell on them. It bores our friends. If I am afraid of cows or mushrooms I may simply decline to go among the covs or in dulge in mushrooms and if further explanation is necessary I may say frankly that I'm afraid of 'em.

And I commend to the correspondent this same course. Her peculiar phobia is shared by milhons of other persons, masculine as well as feminine. It is rather characteristic of the masculine victims o phobias to conceal their phobias, because they think they spell timidity. A phobia has nothing to do with personal courage or with moral strength of character. Some of the braves and noblest people harbor these phobias. Let the correspondent save herself that worry

about insanity and sudden death. Heck, these things may happen to any of us. The common sense view of it is that one should so live as to be resigned to whatever may come. Anyway it seems foolish to lishing house, is not without flaws, waste our good time now worrying about our chances of making such an exit. What's your pet phobia, reader? Don't take it

seriously. I pray, but study it in a detached way and see whether it isn't constructed upon a foundation of special ignorance. The cause and nature of insanity is the thing I

think our correspondent is ignorant of. However, I should not advise her to attempt a study of insanity. Rather she should accept my assurance that such phobias have nothing to do with insanity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Knavery Against Knavery

Please send me the name of a medicine that can be given secretly for the whisky habit. (I. B. P.) Answer-Of course there is no such remedy, not withstanding numerous mail order fakes that our aberal government permits, I mean there is nothing that will cure or correct the drinking habit when administered secretly. There is only one way to restore an inebriate, and that is to give him proper medical treatment, in hospital or at home if a competent nurse is available, after he has voluneered to undergo treatment.

Cracked Lip Please tell me what to apply to cracked lip. I have had it for two years. It seems to heal in the summer, but breaks out again in the winter. (Mrs. S

Answer-Carefully cleanse the crack, dry, draw the lip together around it, and apply a coating of that the glamer of the prize surflexible collodion. Repeat this once or twice daily Skilfully used, this will protect the crack and hold it closed until it is healed. Be careful not to smile or laugh during the treatment—better read some of the mean much. I remember a book some comic papers or study the funny pictures.

The Battle Rages Over the Plants Please tell me if it is healthy to have plants in the home. I mean plants growing in earthen pots. And how about cut flowers in the sick room? (M.

Answer-It is interesting to watch the progress of this battle. I always stirred up vigorous reactions when I gave the truth about the matter 10 or 15 years ago. Very gradually, year by year, the resistance has dwindled, but still there is some desultory firing now and then. Some of the loudest noises-but they were just duds-were contributed by people who have been buncoed in their school physiology instruction. They had learned that growing plants absorb oxygen and give off carbon dioxide by night, just the reverse of the plant metabolism under the influence of sunlight. So they assumed that plants were objectionable in the bed room or sick room, especially at night. I it these factors have nothing to do with the question. Growing plants in earthen pets are rather healthful in the house all the time, not because they use carbon dioxide and give off oxygen by day, but because ther give considerable moisture to the airthe leaves evaporate water and the porus earthen pots evaporate water-and this is desirable. Cut

flowers have no affect day or night. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1902

The annual meeting of the Grocers association was held the previous night. Officers elected were: are bluifs along some stream where the President, S. C. Shannon: vice president, John weathered coal is kept washed away by Mauer: secretary, Ernert Otto; treasurer, W. L. Rhodes: trustees, Nick Schaefer, Waltom Kinge and S. N. Fish.

Members of the Bran Zion Ladies society were entertained at the home of Mrs. Gerechter the previous day in honor of her building anniversary. George B. Egglesion post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Womens Relief Corps were to hold a rount installation of officers on the following

Frank Nemacherk who had been visiting his parents in this city returned the previous day to his home in Crystal Falls.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, 19cc, 25, 1917

tur, tmas Day- no paper i sued.

The new Ford san so so miles an hour on the open road, but what we'd like to know is how many prople it can wake up when it's being tuned up at a residential population of about 160,-4 5:30 of a Sunday rooming.

Stelling of mates and clock markets, parity concertly at shultshade of sain

out lost. If that had been a lady, it might have beoble were imputed in falls, shipping

The beadling rais 'Chicagoan Rihed by L Train.' Well, that's news.

Now We Know Why "Swearing-off" Time Comes Right After Christmas



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

THE STORY OF A HOUSE "Jalna," for which its author re- better or for worse. celved \$10,000 as a prize from a pub- does but what book is? As prize novels go, it is so delightful a surprise that it, together with "The Grandmothers." which won the Harper prize a few months ago, would almost restore. one's faith in the efficacy of prizes to bring out worthwhile novels. Maza de la Roche has published

four novels before this one and I am

told that the earlier books are quite as good as, "Jalna." Very likely, It is entirely possible that each one of them was jut as worthy as "Jalna" to win a \$10,000 prize, but if the author netted, ten hundred dollars on any one of them she was probably lucky. When all is said, the greatest value that a large and spectacular prize has is that now and then it calls the world's attention to a writer who, without it, would remain obscure. Which does not mean that the writer would not do just as good work without the prize, merely that she would not have an audience. On the other effect of giving a factitious importance to work that is shoddy. Many a prize novel is hardly worth the paper it is printed on but hundreds of thousands read it for no other reason than

rounds it. The fact that "Jalna" was chosen from 1,100 novels does not necessarily ten or twelve years ago that won a prize as large as this one and that was picked from some 700 entries but that was too chean for serious attention. And the case is also a familiar one of Earnie Hurst winning \$50,000 for a book and scenarie. Her effort was chosen from hundreds but all it proved to be was painfully chean melodrama of which a writer like Miss Hurst ought to be heartily ashamed. The size of the prize or the number of contestants means next to nothing.

But "Jalna" can stand on its own feet. It is an unusually fine piece of work and it will certainly send discriminating readers to the earlier de la Roche novels that have until now been neglected.

It is the story of a house. Jaina i the name of an ancestral estate in Canada, so named by the founders of the family from the name of a town in India where they were stationed when the man was a young British officer. The house in the story, three quarters of a century old when the story opens. in the main character. It is the unifying element. The characters are all sharply individualized, from the grandmothers who cele brates her one hundredth birthday to S. the nine-year-old grandson but they are only incidental to the house ed at Dougheregen Manor, Howard

The author definitely probably she did not know. In certain crises, when inmates of Jaina, especially the present head of the house, were tempted to throw restraint to the winds, the house and its tradition saved them. In other cases it kept spirits in narrowing restraint that ought to have gone free. It is both prison and fortress to the human figures, sometimes benign, sometimes vicious, sometimes both at the same

Perhaps of all the figures in the book the old grandmother is the most remarkable achievement for the writer. It is not easy to portray a woman who is 99 years old and make her convincing. Louis Couparus achleved success in such venture in "Old People and the Things That Pass," but most writers merely succeed in making such characters dummies. In "Jaina" the old grandmother

the real things. There is even a touch of obscenity in her, most writers would not have dared to give her, but it carried instant conviction. A few of the other characters are less happy, at times 'somewhat conventionalized, but the old grandmother alone would make the book an event.

The Question Box

Information on almost any surject can be secured by senduig questions to the Post-Crescent (n formation Bureau, Fredric J Haskin, director Washington. D. C. The bureau does not answer quastions pertaining to medicine gor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your question.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS By Frederic J. Haskin Where is the largest harbor in

the world? How large is the Halifax harbor? E. B. B.

A. The harbor at Sydney, Australia. is believed to be the largest in the world. It has an area of \$930 acres, or approximately 14 square miles. Halifax barbor is 6 miles long 1 mile wide therefore, its area is approximately square miles.

Q. Where is Carrellion Hall? Y. P.

A. Charles Carroll of Carrollton liv-

one-fourth older groups. Twice as

of accidents, and apparently boys and

men are much more exposed to street

Jay walking was the most frequent

cause of accidents; the next, attempts

to cross against the lights: the next

ides, then obstruction of vision by

A careful study of the conditions causes the belief that in street acci-

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DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

STREET ACCIDENT STUDY FINDS HASTE BIG CAUSE many boys as girls were the victims

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Med- acidents than are women and girls. ical Association and of Hygria, the Health Magazine As a part of a careful investigation

of the health of the Bellevue-Yorkalle district of New York City, a stu-buildings, and last of all, running or ly has been made of the street acidents and their causes. Statisticians found that there had been 1852 street preidents in that district from Jan. (5 July 1, 1927.

In 1465 of these accidents or about car is responsible in about one-third to per cent. 1975 persons suffered in- of the cases: in the other two-thirds The remainder represents the careleseness of the pedestrian is about 2000 accidents for each 100,000 responsible. people, as the district concerned has speed, skidding, stopping ten quickly

children, one-fourth middle-aged and accident prevention.

In 76 per cent of the cases, the ac- cidents occur most frequently in afeadents were caused by automobiles of termoons and evenings at the time various types, four-fifths of these best of the greatest burry when people are ing due to taxicals or private cais or rushing to get home and when chil-A '4 court from walked 312 mile on his 100th trucks. One hundred and thirty-four dren are playing in the riverts. on ity percentages trupping over ob- clude additional lights, more guides

playing in the street.

or lacking up carclessly. Street ac-

The factors of increasing safety into traffic, use of soldly islands, play About half those killed mere school spaces for children and education in

County, Maryland, five miles northwest of Ellicott City, One of his descendants still lives there.

Q. When will the association of hairdressers have their next meeting? H. R.

A. The American Hairdresser says that the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists holds an they are such a diverse and ghastly annual show the week prior to Labor Day. The next one is to be September 1928, at Boston, Mass. Q. How many Jews are there in Pal-

estine now? G. N. A. At the end of 1926 the Jewish population was 158,000.

Q. What royal tomb has the effigy of a dog on it? E. M. A. On the tomb of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra in St. George's Chapel, figy of Caesar the king's

fire-haired terrier, lies at his feet.

Q. Is it true that the manufacture of artificial silk was suggested several hundred years ago? A. P. A. The possibility of manufacturing

artificial silk was suggested by Rohert Hooke, Secretary of the Royal Society of England in his book "Micrographia" published in 1667.

from mutton? F. P.

in some cases for two or three weeks down before it is used. Q What is a carol? W. H. G. A. A carol is a song of joy and

praise. It was sung originally in the Middle Ages by the Rishon and other 1919 clergy, but now generally by a chorus of children at their great festivals at Christmas and Easter and on Christmas Eve.

Q. What does William Butler Yeats preach as "the language of poetry?" M. S.

A. The doctrine of simple words, Q. What is the national flower of Bermany? C. J.

A. It is the cornflower.

Q. Do men in Federal prisons wear striped clothes? A. G. A. Federal prisoners do not wear stripes.

Q. Please give Tunney's boxing experience before his rink career be-A. He took boxing lessons in the

Greenwich Avenue Gymnasium, La ter, he boxed at the Fairmont Athletic Club. Before he joined the Marine Corps, Tunney fought four preliminary bouts, none of which caused much comment The Marine held regular boxing matches and Tunney boxed ed form.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-Manhattan snap-shots Pretty chorines in those ritzy tea rooms, trying to teach the holiday. haunted college youths the new "varsity drag.". . . It's quite the rage, by the way, thanks to the popularity of a new musical comedy. A cafeteria that gives a package of cigarets with every meal. . . . Twenty men at a unch counter, . . . And one woman sandwiched in. . . . Only the woman is smoking. . . . Yes, indeed, this is a man's world. . . . A taxicab driver. whittling in front of the Waldorf-Astoria. . . . What's become of the ancient art of whittling, by the way? May McAvoy, serving tea at the

Park-Lane. . . . Last week it was Mac Murray. . . And her brand-new prince was there. . . And, as one critic chortled, "My gawd, they actually served tea.". . . Which is just Muriel Seeley, the chorine in "Art

ists and Models," who came from Co dar Rapids, Ia., and married nonother than Mallison Chase, the Phila delphia financier. . . . Since he has : business address both in New York and Philadelphia, he has to be a fi nancier. . . . And since Miss Seeley tells me she can trace her line back to the Paw Indians, it is easy to understand how she got the chief's" scalp.

Every now and then, when the comnonplaces of life make us forget the staggering size of Manhattan, we pick up a paper and learn something new about the enormity of this village The latest information from the stat isticians is that 43,000,000 arrived and departed from Grand Central station last year. Allow a percentage of tha number for Penusylvania station and you have about 70,000,000 persons rear taking trains in and out of Nev York. But you can believe it if you ever tried to catch one of those popular Boston expresses or Long Island specials.

In the frantic Forties has appeared a beggar, about 50 years of age, wear ing a sign which reads: "I am a bline orphan." The beggars in Manhattan, since

crew, seldom fail to attract the ey of visitors. Recently have appeared in the th

aire belt a number of fellows wearing arm hands announcing them to be alms-seeking have been lifted from ancient customs of the orient. Some shock passersby by suddenly revealing old wounds; others use the cane tapping device of Japan or the bell tinkling method of China.

The three old women of the Time

Square subway stairs are the greatest studies in make-un-if it is-and despair to be found anywhere in th white lights zone. No theatre on th Gay White Way offers such a picture No can any animal act of the vaudeville circuits show you such

eg as may be found carb; for the blind man who moves in and abou 32d street. This dog has upon hi Q. What is the process used in Eng. face the most tragic look I have even land for taking the strong taste away seen upon any animal and it is diffi cult to say whether the blind man o A. The lamb and mutton of Eng- his dog attracts the most sympathy land is usually dipped in a weak And when the dog sits up to bec. brine and hung for several days and defy any passing human to turn him

> both at Quantico. Virginia, and overseas. His real ring career started

Q. Where is the Gambia? R. C. E. A. The Gambia, composed of the colony and protectorate of that name, is the smallest but the oldest and most northerly of the British possessions in Africa. It comprises narrow strip of land touching the At lantic Ocean in the extreme wester the diction of the best human speech, part of the continent about 13 de grees north latitude, and extends in land on both banks of the Gambia River for about 250 miles. Its area is about 4000 square miles, and popu-

lation about 211,000. Q. How long have there been adver-

tising agencies? M. J. S. A. In New York City, as early a 1850, there were agencies which ar ranged rates with newspapers, gath ered information as to the extent and character of newspaper circulation etc., for the guidance of clients, I was after the Civil War, however with the development of the patent medicine industry, that the busines took on a wider and more complicat-

Something that's right for men who came out of Christmas with something left

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

600 Attend Yule Party

program opened with a selection by the Eagle orchestra and an address the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. George Lausman whistled several selections, and George Steinert played the harmonica. A sketch, "The Street

The program given by the children consisted of recitations, songs, dances, and a sleight-of-hand performance. Those who took part were Valerie Filtz, George Greich, Sylvester Boehme, Gunther Holtz, Earl Schremer, Gonitha Mien, Gertrude Stark, Angeline Schreiner, Harvey Mein, Murphy, June Austin, Marie Zapp, Florence Bank, Luella Helser, John Deltour, Catherine Howe, Grace Mur-Marcella Schiltz, Dorothy Orphal, Bennett Bourassa, Ernette Sayer, Vivian Schavel, Harold Schroeder, Gordon Schroeder, Howard Schroeder, Doro-Dorothy Kraft, James and Roger Fowler, Robert and Harold Lehrer, Frances Slafokories, Elbert Bourassa and Hennelt Christen.

Members of the committees charge of the program were Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. William C. Felton, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Phillip Grearson, Peter Radermacher, John Jansen, Ernest Farrel, Elmer Kramer, Walter Sheppard, Edward Rammer, Martin Boldt, Joseph Hebeler, and Frank

CLUB MEETINGS

this week has been dispensed with betown for the holidays. The next meet ing will be on Jan. 4. Miss Viola Noll, 209 W. Lawrence-st, will be hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the Martha Washington club will be held Wednesday evening at Apple-

K. W. Υ. W. supper club will meet Wednesday evening at Appleton Womeeting of the club.

Representatives from Fond du Lac and Green Bay attended the meeting of District council of Carpenters held Saturday night at the Trade and Labor Council hall. The next meeting will be held the second Saturday in January. Routine business was discussed at the meeting.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radsch, Kaukauna, entertained at a Christmas din ner Sunday noon in the French room of the Conway hotel, Dr. R. C. Thackary Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F- Thackary, Glenbeulah, were out-oftown guests. ,

- Miss Nellie Jay entertained members of the Jay orchestra which played at Fisher's Appleion theaire over this week-end at a Christmas party Sunday evening in the Blue room of the Conway hotel. Miss Corinne Deuster, formerly an Appleta: firl plays the cornet in the 11 piece orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vernosch, E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained 20 guests at a Christmas party Christmas day. The afternoon was spent with music and games. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennerjahn and daughter, Elaine. Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haess and son, Raymond of Navarino.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Meeker entertained at a Christmas dinner Monday noon in the Blue room of the Conway kopf, plumpsack and dice will be playhotel. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miner. Menasha: Miss Josephine Briggs, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. C. Haines, San Francisco, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, and Miss Elinor Strickland.

WOMEN WIN RIGHT TO

Paris -(P)- Women have broken down another barrier. They are now admitted to the baccarat room at the Pavillon Royal Casine in Biarritz, a room where heretofore men were able to gamble to their heart's contentor their pockethook's capacity-far from the eyes of wives or other females possessing ladies of how much a man ought to be allowed to lose at

The gambling fever is so high at Biarritz—society autumn rendezvous in France-that three casines are prespering here. One is conducted by the municipality. The other two are privately owned.

BREAKS LEG 12 TIMES

Smith. 16. is in the hospital again. baving broken his right leg for the twelfth time. The boy is suffering from a condition that causes his bones to be extremely brittle and specialists have been unable to cure him. The slightest twist or jar is likely to result in a fracture.

Dr. A. L. Koch, O. D. Cross Eves Straightened and Eve Troubles Corrected Withont Glasses.

TRAVELER WILL TELL ABOUT HIS TRAVELS ABROAD

For Eagles An illustarted travelog on Europe by Walter Voccks will be given Thursday evening at Mount Olive church parlors for members of Branch No. 455 of the Aid Associathe program at the Christmas party for members of Fraternal Order of Eagles and their children Sunday evening at Eagle hall. The Sunday evening at Eagle hall. The charge of the program.

tion for Lutherans, the Mount Olive church of Lutherans, the Mount Olive church branch and members of in the form of a dinner dance at 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening in Castle hall. The parlors will be decorated with cut flowers and Christmas.

as a member of the composite Wis- Two lighted, decorated consin American legion band at the trees will be a part of the decoration national legion convention, and later scheme, traveled through Belgium, France, played h Piano Scene" was presented by Nels Italy, 'Switzerland and Germany. He will illustrate his lect e with pic-

JUNIOR RIDERS GUESTS AT PARTY

Twenty junior riders of Appleton John Riding club were entertained at a Christmas party Saturday morning at the arena on S. Oneida-st. Games were played and prizes won by Richphy, Virginia Hoover, Harold Kraft, and Davis and Stansbury Young. Oth-Frances Rasmussen, Wilbert Christen, er features of the party were a Christmas tree and a grab bag. After the games, pop corn balls, candy and nuts were distributed.

A New Year frolic has been planned or members of the Appleton Riding club, for Tuesday night at the arena.

$DINNER\ BEFORE$ NEXT MEETING OF EASTERN STAR

A dinner at 6:30 will precede the egular meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic temple. Initiation of candidates will take place at the meeting. Mrs. Albert Rule will have charge of the dinner and Mrs. William M. Taylor will have charge of

Members of the chapter will serve D. K. club until the first Wednesday the dinner for the Masonic stag party in January. The meeting at that time which will be held Thursday evening. Miss Helen Schmidt is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the dinner, and Mrs. Thomas The meeting of the A. B. C. club for Gallagher is chairman of the committee which is in charge of the dining

LODGE NEWS

Final arrangements for the New ton Womans club playhouse. Cards Year dance on Jan. 3, will be made at the meeting of Fraternal Order of ing will be held the second Wednesday Eagles at its regular business meeting of January. Annual election of officers at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle will be held at this meeting.

> There will be no meeting of Waverly lodge Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold its regular social meeting at 2:30 of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall, evening in Catholic home. A grab Schafkopf and dice will be played.

will dispense with the meeting sched-ty is under the direction c. Mrs. E. uled for Thursday. The next meeting C. Otto and Mrs. Dora Brown. will be on the last Thursday in Janu-

A surprise program has been planned for the Christmas party for Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club Playhouse. cards will be played. Mrs.: William of the party. Chopin and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen have charge of the party.

The regular meeting of the Catholic, Order of Foresters will be held Tuesday evening at the Catholic home. Business will be discussed.

J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Business will be transacted. ...

CARD PARTIES

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night in St. Joseph hall. Bridge, cinch. schafcd. A social hour will be held. Offi-A. Fisher, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. H. cers of the society are in charge of the

Club No. 7 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will couple will live at 609 S. Douglas-st. iold an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday ight in the parish hall. Dice, schafkopf, and bridge will be played. Arrangements are in charge GAMBLE LIKE MEN DO of Mrs. C. J. Rockstron and Mrs.

> The regular weekly Elk skat tournament was held Monday night at Jensen's.

K.P. Hall To Be Scene Of Club Party D IVERVIEW Country club will

rated with cut flowers and Christmas Mr. Voecks visited Paris last fall decorations will be used in the hall. Music for dancing will be played by Gib Horst orchestra.

Arrangements have been made for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange are chairmen of the committee and other members are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Morey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs., R. A. Peterson and William Buchanan

GIVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN OF SUNDAY SCHOO

Children of the Sunday school Memorial Presbyterian church will hold their annual Christmas party at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the church. The children will meet in the various departmental rooms for games, after which there will be a story hour. There will be a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus, and school are invited.

been made by the heads of the departments. Harold Heller is superintendent of the Sunday school, assisted by L. C. Smith, junior, department: Carla Heller, primary department; Ruth McCanna, beginners department.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at' the church. The topic for discussion will be A Broader Outlook. There will be a brief program and election of officers will take plaoce. Mrs. Arthur Erdman will have charge of the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Brother-100d of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran church for this week has

Senior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will not meet this week. The date for the next meeting has not been decided.

bag will be one feature of the evening. Cards will be played and refreshments will be served. The par-

Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will hold a Christmas party for members of the solety at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Sacred Heart hall. Giffs will be exchanged. Christmas gifts will be exchanged and Officers of the society are in charge

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Frances Nadolney. 775 Appleton-rd, Menasha and Ruben Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Vogel, S14 S. Badger-ave, took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning, at St. John church, Menasha. A wedding dinner was served at the come of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel left on a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home to their friends on S. Cherry-st.

Miss Anna Wolfgram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfgram, S River-st, and Leonard J. Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Voigt, Osborne, Wis., were married at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church. The atendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Houlihan. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg performed the ceremony. The

Elk hall. Prize winners were Dr. George E. Massart. E. C. Otto and L.

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BEAUTY HINTS

From Ungainly Origin To Proud Indispensability Patou Traces Rise Of Fur Coat In Fashion World

THREE STRIKING EXAMPLES OF FUR AT THE PEAK OF FASHION (LEFT TO RIGHT)) A MUSK-RAT-TRIMMED CLOTH WRAP, BLACK VELVET COAT ADORNED WITH ERMINE, AND A MINK COAT

THE TINYMITES

BEAUTY

HOW AND WHY

Ann Alysis

ACE powders are dry or creamy

according to whether or not

they have cold cream or lanoline

-wool fat-incorporated in them. Us-

ually, af these ingredients have been

For skin that is dry, cleany or

lanolated powder is indeed desnable

Such powders are smooth and adhere

well to the skin, preventing the dry

and scaly appearance which powder

When powder contains sufficient

cream within itself, it is unnecessary

to give the face the usual preparators

reatment with cold cream. However

if your preference is for the div pow-

der, apply a very small amount of

In applying the powder, cover all

parts of the face well with it. Many

women make the mistake of leaving

forehead and neck unpowdered, thus

producing a very martistic effect, the

difference in collor striking the eye

at once, and unpleasantly. Also, do

not put on so much pov der that the

face looks like a mask, which is what

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Does one leave cards when call-

2. What should a caller be sure to

3 Do the father, mother and chil-

dren of a family all receive together?

THE ANSWERS

1. Usually, no though in some cities

2. Greet host, hostess and any guest

or older person of the family personal-

ly as New Year's Day is the most per-

3. In smaller towns, yee. In large

cities, however, young folks keep

'open house" at one home while older

Household Hints

DANCING WAX

If floor wax is missing when vod want the floor shick for dancing.

shave a candle or use powdered bor

CLEAN MARBLE To clean the marble top of your

new davenport table, use fuller's

earth, or French chalk. Do not use

SHINY NICKEL

saturated in casoline or ammonia

SUBSTITUTE BOARD

hotel room and lack a yourd turn a

dresser drawer upside dean and costr

STICKING BANDAGES

soak it with peroxide. It serves a dou-

SUITCASE BAGS

If a bandage sticks to a wound.

If 301 want to press clothes in a

If your lathroom fivtures tend to rust, wing often with a woolen cielli

where hundreds call, they are left.

a great many women do.

ing on New Tear's Day?

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your favorite cream, cold or vanish

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FACE POWDERS

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have the sams died the exact shade of and I find this very successfu', even grey-blue and even being rose. These pastel tinted furs will also be used nore and more as a complement to pression of hardness I am a great partisan of furling

roats and I think an ideal ersemble vantage here is that a smart woman can do a morring's shopping in her automobile in perfect comfort and still be suitably dressed for a ninco-

For a morning or afternoon tailored wear and you will frequently meet women in the Bois wearing a blue

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Stewed figs, cereal cream, coddled eggs crisb graham toast commeal parcakes, strup, milk

LUNCHEON - Scalloped orsters. cabrage and orange salad, brown Betty, milk, tea DINNER-Boiled mutten, masned

potatoes, turnips in lemon sauce, pear and beanut butter salad canned cher-TIPS chocolate cake, milk coffee TURNIPS IN LEMON SAUCE

Three cups diced boiled turnins. 2 all of you can take a needed rest | "Come on, now we can go ahead and tab espoons butter 2 tableshoon flour, You've helped me just as good folks load it up with toys and things "Twill 1 cup water 1 telepoon salt 's tele would I'm sure some sleep will do be real fun Hurra; poon pepper I cgr ola. 2 table tou good I'm hapkful that with such The many states. spoons lemons suice I tableshoon good friends old Santa Claus is blest minced parsic_

Melt butter, sur in flour and slowly and water, starting constantly. Season Tis time to pack my sleigh with toys Remove from fire and ser in egg yolk sightly bester. Add serion since and Thet relief to go I'm sure that time to back it came. persect and noise them has beenly lines to set to go in some soul finally see person and drained over province at your earline start

FASHION HINTS

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HOW MUCH DOES HONESTY COST?

Then 'Wake up' Wake up' Scouty the next story.

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tou good. I'm thankful that with such

Tomorrow I must start My graceful

speeds reindeer know what is in store.

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HEN all the cand, things were side" The Tinymites ran out to see

"When you return from slumberland do. He let the Tinies pet his deer and

once more I'll let you lend a nand, told them each one's name. He watch-

So, to the sleeping room they went course, to good up everything we have

and bout an hour in sleep was spent No Joungsters must we sain. They

Old Santa too, was rather tired, and worked and worked till late at night.

sopped down on a bea. He'd worked Then the were through and things so hard to make his toys for little girls were hard to Now Santa's sleigh was

and little boys that surely it was good packed and he was ready for his trip.

I war some single bells out- (Copyright, 1907, NEA Service, Inc.)

filled the T. numites felt very old Santa's down and sleigh "It's incided for Santa said, "Now, neigh How nice" were Clovin said.

The noise voke Santa, and he too

ran out 'cause there was much to

ed them play around a while. Their

interest made old Santa smile. They

climbed all cor the pretty sleigh till

And then the bunch turned in, full

Santa returns to the Tinymites in

force. Old Santa said, 'Be sure, of

Fashion Plaques BEM THUL BEAUTY



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He resched to tree and condit the H. - the country It meant home mander in the duri reflection of a and sper-ir tree we soggs and corner light Tre love eas of solid of- reget to, a new respon- in the mido print of the fark! He does see one, or me tress a lady butter, they make delicious soups. Tell helm' fored it someone in mart a cet to grabbed the

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INENPENSIVE SOUPS Save the water in which green veg-" in boll, wreather etables have been boiled. Used with a I ma I answered the little cream or thekened milk and Cimtz loge, slightly smaller than a mi a c. keep undersear and blone-

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SAINT AND SINNER

therry that we are waiting dinner on either a freak or a genius, and that Faith's voice was so level and cold with displeasure that Bob. engrossed in the afternoon paper, flicked really am But she's going to try me a quick, appraising glance at her, out. Mr. Sam Remo had already spokwhich she felt but would not meet

Rhoda may not be quite such a treasure as I had hoped. Faith sud "Thulled, Rhoda" to Bob, still in that cold controlled "Scared to dea voice that was at such variance with him, brightening in spite of heiself her usual warmth and kindliness. "I'd like to make you and Mrs. Hatha She confided to me today that she is way proud of me, after all the trouble afraid Cherry is going to hurt Nils you've taken"

rembled and then fightened ominously, a danger signal that Bob, devourng football news missed entirely.

to her own chair

Renauds, was really so very good ple-green bars which kept the baby that it deserved much better attention from falling out, her head thrown that any of the three silent diners back, her eyes closed, and such mis-At last even Bob seemed to feel the env on her white, drawn little face heaviness of that silence. "What did Madame Renaud say

A new wave of color swept over the the coffee slopped out of the cup gnl's face. "She's willing to take me as a pupil, but she says she can't tell ing for control and in a moment her yet whether Ill ever be a real singer or not. She says shes never known of a case like mine She could hardly knows it. believe I could imitate the great sing- (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

"Rhoda, won't you please remind cis as I do, and she told Nils I was only time could determine which I en to her about me."
"Good!1" Bob applanded heartily

"Scared to death," she smiled a

During the rest of the meal Bob "That so? Bob was maddening non-talked desultorily with the girl and his committed as he unfolded his paper to wife, but it was plain to Faith that he was preoccupied, glad to shield his Faith said no more, but her hips moody face behind his newspaper.

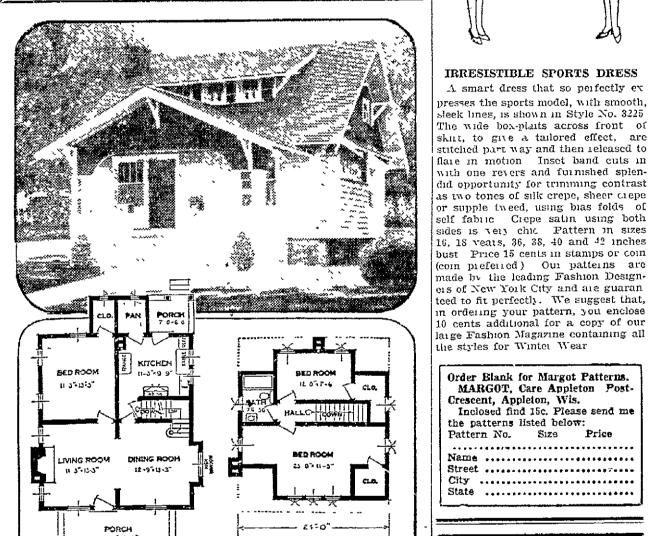
As soon as she could escape Faith went to Cherry's room She pushed open the door so gently

"She says she doesn't want any din-ner, to please excuse her' 'Rhora 1e- Faith had another revealing glimpse ported sulkily, as she slipped back in- of Cherry that day, a Cherry unconscious of being observed. The gul was The dinner, prepared hastily by crouching on the floor beside Hope's Rhoda after her return from Madame crib, her hands entwined in the ap-

that Faiht almostd topped the tray. "Cheria" she clied out, her voice about your voice Rhoda? Nils told me sharp with fear. "You'te ill! Why he was going to take you to see her didn't you tell me? Oh, dailing!" And this afternoon," he asked cordially, his she dropped to her knees, setting the blue eyes alight with genuine interest tray on the floor so carelessly that Cherry turned her head away, fight-

high, artificial laugh rang out NEXT: Cherry lies, and Faith

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A downstairs bedroom with windows its sides built up so one can sit there on two exposures is a boon to the wo in comparative privacy. man with children to care for. The a built in fireplace is the kind of hap- runs from \$4,000 to \$5,000 ov achievement that has mole the bungalow famous Incres a little porch off the kitchen, too that adds ts charming note of relaxation.

Upstairs, with dormer windows for

altogether understandable and guests the kind of hospitality too few even inevitable-if that cottage guests 100ms can afford. Another bedroom looks out onto the wooded backyard Even the front porch is built for

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IEV CENSUS REPORT SIOWS POPULATION OF STATE GROWING

ilvaukee Running Close Rice With Buffalo and Washington for Size

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Willington, -- Almost a third of ppulation of Wisconsin lives in me largest cities - Milwaukee, icie. Kenosha, Madison, Superr, treen Bay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Cisse, and more than a third does these cities together with ineville, Appleton, Fond du Lac d cloit, estimates given out by the ense Bureau for July 1 last disclos-

The population figures today were ties which had more than 30,ppulation on January 1, 1920. No tilates were made for Appleton. ndville, Fond du Lac and Beloit. ptapopulation of the state was estiatd at 2.918,000 and 894,700 were th corporate limits of nine cities. Mivaukee had an estimated poputio of 536,400. Figures announced for it in September estimated 54.100. The gain of 5,300 over the rlir figures was rue to annexamibetween July 1, 1926, and July 1:7, of which the Census Bureau hd of been apprised when it issued c arlier figures, Milwaukee, Eufand Washington were in a close polation race, the national capital hvig 540,000 and Buffalo, 550.050. stual count of noses might show y ne fo the three leading the other Olit was said.

decrease in the rural population oVisconsin is indicated by the estiiss. In 1920 it had a population of \$1,067 and its present population e-imated at 2,918,000 gain of 285. 3. The population of Milwaukee. ac)e. Kenosha, Madison, Superior m Bay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan agreated 759.815 in 1920, an aggregatain of 138,885 being estimated for nîne cities in seven years, leavgain of 146.148 in the state outof these nine cities. Milwaukee's dated gain in seven years was

N actual estimate was made for prior, but its population was said around 40,000 Tie 1920 population of the ionsin cities and their July 1, 1927

staates were: rdi Bay 31.017 cisha 40,472 30.421 ladon 38.378 ilpukee 457.147 adie 58.593 ygan, 30.955 rior 39.671

> STAGE And

EE TOUR MAN" GIVES NEW MEAS OF REAL PARIS LIFE Prisian life! Of what does it con-

Ahough the locale of "Get Your far Clara Bow's latest starring pictalished. Tere is no apache atmosphere, no

unight life, no fashionable resorts. Te story is one of sparkling humor itla wax-works museum as the eng of Parisian activities for Clara ovand her leading man, Charles

Te plot also carries one to a mas chateau. Into an exclusive perin shop, along the business streets <u>iris, down quaint French roads</u> dhrough foreign gardens. Th atmosphere is decidedly differ-

A sw twist has even been added theove element. A boy and a girl cet nd fall instantly in love. But atwon them and happiness stands hue barrier-that of French tradion 1 the matter of how mates are hose for children of the nobility. Into the midst of French customs hichare about to bind Charles Rogis aid Josephine Dunn to each other or like because their fathers believe

bey should marry, comes an Ameriin grl. Clara Bow. With her American ideas of freedom se-cannot understand why she and Feers should not be permitted to mary. She undertakes to break the brothal which has existed for 17 yars and the complications into which

of be humor. The parts of the two fathers who brig about the engagement are played by issef Swickard and Harvey Clarke.

be-scheme throws her supply much

FOUR HURT WHEN CAR SKIDS ON PAVEMENT

Tour persons two men and two wo ner whose names were not learned. vers cut by flying glass about : felock when the small coupe in which. bey were riding skidded as it turned rom Leminwah-st to Wisconsin-ave nd crashed into a car owned and rivên by William Siewert, 511 N. Apleionst. Siewert's our was slightly amaged but the whidows in the othcar were broken. Slowert was driving toward Apple

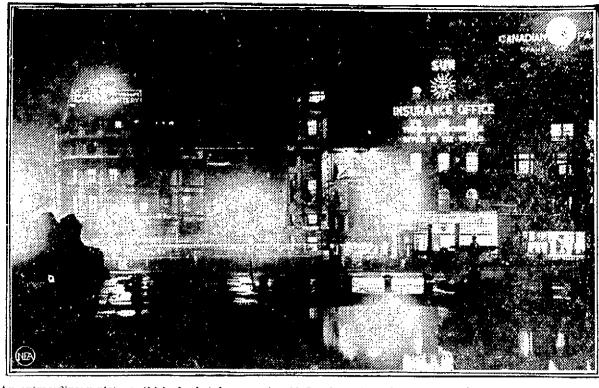
on Wisconsin-ave and the effect altitue was moine north on Leminest. Mr. Siewert soid one of the मूँ वेद्या विनेशल कार्तिकल्या नामाचा सुद्धावन्त वेद्येक्त प्राप्ताक्रकल Anwrence Brasima, Forest Jame-L The license plates of the car. aring number C-73-981, were issued Dr. A. H. Junge. Reedsville, acrding to police records.

O CHRISTMAS FIRES TO MAR CELEBRATIONS

ith the exception of one fire m tamed in early Saturday afteron, the fire determent here spent Christmas helidays quietly. Tire 👫 George IV McGillan commended Jaciem provide for their carefulness of the bolidays. The chief repeated district warning regarding Christmatees. He said most Chastmahighwar offer the freez have stood in t house for several days and l entitionoughly strick, Their inc

las**e**nd every javiantien short tail with trees and he advised the

HIGH NOON IN LONDONTOWN!



An extraordinary picture, this' of what happens in old London when thesun's on the meridien and the fog comes in. From the electric signs in glittering reflection on wet Trafalgar Square, one might think it was midnight instead of high noon.

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Madison- (P) -Results of recent

osychological and scholastic-aptitude

tests given to 400 freshmen at the

University of Wisconsin, will not be

compiled before spring, according to

Mr. Holt, who was formerly super-

intendent of schools at Janesville, is

working on the mass of statistics and

The purpose of these tests, he says, s determined whether the 119 fresh-

nen enrolled in the Experimental

College of the University are really

The Experimental College is un-

dertaking a system of education en-tirely different from that followed in

colleges and universities of the coun-

cross section of the entire class.

men Students

F. O. Holt, registrar.

lata gathered in the tests.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work .

Expert Bridge players fully appre- | Spade Ten or a little added strength ciate that no conventional declaration in Diamonds or clubs would have tilt-Dealer passed: in others, so weak that tional, no choice." Even so, this hand section of the class, or whether its un initial bid is not conventionally just vindicates conventional bidding beified, a bid would work to advantage, cause with the cards as they were No Bridge player, no matter how shrewd, expects to make the winning bid was made. declaration every time; but he does expect to make the declaration which has the odds in its favor. If he does that consistently, he is bound to be a big winner at the end of the season as MAKE STUDENT TESTS against the player who does not know the conventional requirements or does not care and follows hunches.

There are hands, however, which present so close a choice between a bid and a pass, or between two bids, that they are called "optional declarations." The expert usually can detect some indication which gives one declaration a slight edge over all others even in these optional situations; but in the championship tournament there was one Dealer's hand so close that it set even the experts guessing. This is the



With ample strength for a four-card Heart bid, the hand also measures up to No Trump, although both the Miprefor Paramont, now being shown Heart honor would have placed the nors are rather "thin." Another ischer's Appleton Theatre, is feather on the Heart side of the scale; a higher honor in place of the

> be removed from homes immediately after the New Year. The fire department was called a

1:50 Saturday afternoon to 302 E. College-ave where a room had filled with nto a stove. W. Reetz is the owner o the building. No damage was caused

Miss Germaine Wolden of Chicago s visiting friends here over the week-

LETTER GOLF

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try, and the significance of its succes or failure depends upon whether its members are average freshmen. Those in charge of its work contend

that its students are not selected, but are of the same type which make up the rest of the class, coming from the high schools and military academies of the country.

The recent tests were given to the than the minimum strength conven- it was, it seemed to be about as near other students picked at random. The will be given during the year to meastionally, required for an initial bid, a guess as a hand could be. Most of result should indicate fairly accuratewould produce better results if the gave as their verdict: 'Absolutely op- perimental College represents a cross students are more capable and better fitted for new educational methods. dealt, it made little difference which Because of the work undertaken.

Mr. Holt's, office has been re-named "bureau of educational records and guidance." Its duties, in addition to the regular registrar's work, are to feel the university's educational

The tests were given under the di-

POLICE "ENTERTAIN" 6

Six men were Loused at the "police hotel" over the Christmas holidays. three on Christmas eve and three Monday night. This is about the uslodgers seek a free room on Christmas day, it was said.

rection of Mr. Holt, and Prof. V. A C. Henmon, phychologist. Despite a prevalent belief that such tests do not prove anything. Mr. Holt insists that they give a very good indication of the student's capacity for doing uni-

He also finds from his investigation into student records that those who have a good record in high school usually have an equally good one in the university.

is infallible. Some hands with more ed the scale No-Trump-ward: but as Experimental students, and nearly 300 be tested later, and achievement tests ure the university's efficiency in developing the aptitudes revealed by

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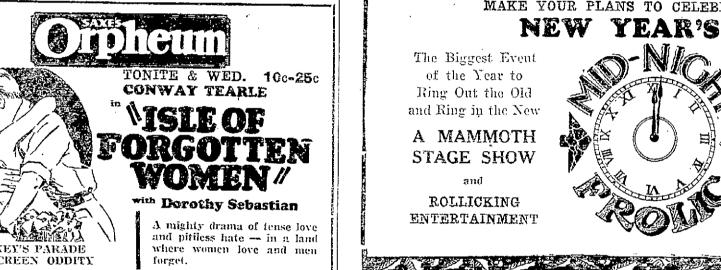
POLICE ASKED TO BE ON WATCH FOR SWINDLER

Police here have been asked t watch for a man named G. L. Whalen who represents himself as a represen tative of the American Drug and Chemical company and attempts to se cure money from college students who believe they are paying for products which they are to sell as the company's representative. Whaten got two \$25 cheeks from students at the University of Wisconsin and cashed them at the hotel where he was staying. The students later became suspicious and stopped payment on the checks and the hotel lest the money. The warnings were sent out by the protective department of the Wisconsin Ho tel Keepers association.

GUESTS OVER HOLIDAYS

ual number of lodgers cared for each year, it was said. It is seldom that

versity work.







Formal Footwear FOR THE Holiday Parties

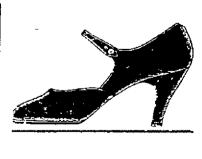
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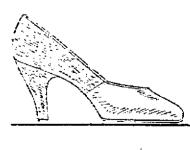
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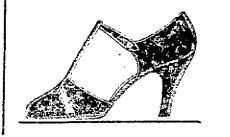
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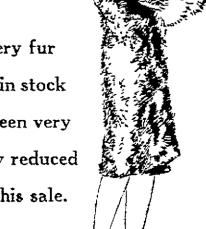
Larger women's fur coats with slenderizing lines at \$110 upward



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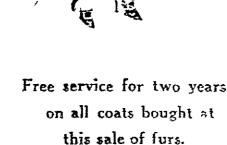
coat in stock has been very deeply reduced for this sale.



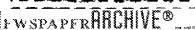
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP WELL, I'M GOING DON'T WORRY THANK GOODNESS, MY AND IN THE SAVINGS ACCOUNT TOO, MOM -BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT-TO HURRY ALONG I'LL BE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS THERE IN HOME-COME OUT OVER-IT CERTAINLY HAS CHRISTMAS COMES BUT AS EARLY AS PLENTY OF LEFT A CRIMP IN OUR ONCE A YEAR -WE CHECKING TIME TO GIVE CAN BEGIN SAVING YOU A LAST AGAIN RIGHT AFTER MINUTE THE HOLIDAYS

BUT THIS MAGNET

THAT I GOT DOES

ALL KINDS OF

WONERFUL STUFF.

JUST 70UCH IT 70

JAILS AN IT

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WDS, BE

All's Well WHAT A FINE EGG YOU TURNED OUT T'BE HERE I GET ALL SET TO LET YOU INVEST SOME DOUGH IN MY PRIVATE STOCK TIPS AN' AT TH' LAST MINUTE YOU TURN UP FLATTER THAN A BEAVER'S TAIL UNDER A STEAM WAIT A MINUTE! SO YOU'RE ROLLER REALLY GONNA LET ME IN THAT'S GREAT! AND RIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS I'LL GET A SPECIAL DIVIDEND FROM THE COMPANY. SO DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME BEING

HAD ME SCARED FOR A MINUTE

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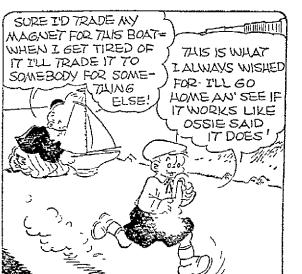
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NICE BOATS

As Long as He is Pleased

By Blosser

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SALESMAN SAM

There, Now!



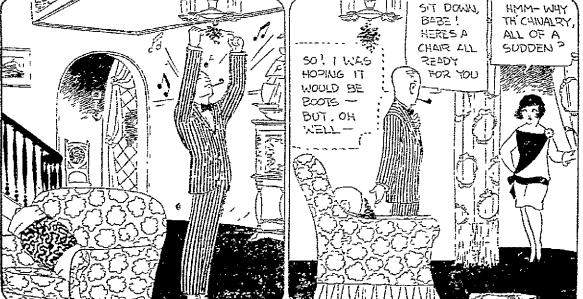


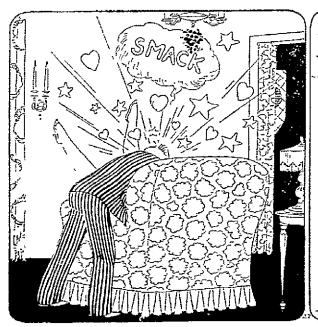


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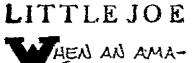
An hour after a truckman had taken Willie's baggage to Solon Hall, Lockwill discovered that the cane Willie had acquired on becoming a senior had been left behind.



The sight of that slim, stout cane and the feel of it in his hand filled Jack with a sudden prankish desire to defy convention. Taking it, he headed for



The sight of a freshman strolling across the campus with a cane created a stir. He was halted on the Esplanade by seven surprised and indignant seniors. "What are you doing with that cane, frosh?" denanded "Buck" Gannon. "You know you're not permitted to carry one." "But I have a lame arm." said Jack, smiling pleasantly. "A lame freshman can carry a cane." (To Be Continued) C1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



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THE NUT CRACKER

ONE MORE CHANCE "If you would have the me I'll brow maself in front of this train

(hat's comma now!" "For God's take, give me a chance to think! There'll be another train in five minutes" — Meggendorfer Blatter. Manich.

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NOTHING LIKE A MAN PROPERTY OF THE What do now use or all in the cornets' THE TIES The field into of times I we found now husband the best

APPLETON HOCKEY TEAMS SPLIT EVEN IN WEEKEND GAMES

TAKE SANGOR CASE

TO NATIONAL BODY

Phil wick of Kaukauna at Milwaukee,

New Years day, next Tuesday after-

noon, have gone so far that the case

ing association in an attempt to have

that body lift Jocy's Illinois suspen-

mit fans from all over Wisconsin.

to the highest moguls of the fistic pro-

The Wisconsin boxing commission

gor-Phil Zwick match. Ralph Wett-

stein, chairman of the state commis-

night. Earlier in the day, he declar-

Hartford, Conn., president of the Na

tional Boxing association, with which

"The Illinois boxing commission

Chicago Monday night, but the Wis-

consin commission is in favor of the

"However, w cannot do anything

to permit the bout unless the Illinois

commission lifts the ban on Sanger

If it doesn't the bout cannot be held

tional association. I wired Mr. Don-

asta last means of saving his Jan.

commission rule. Tom claims, and

here has been no contrary testi lony.

that he has kept faith all the way

and should not be punished for Joey's

misdemeanor. Should Donahue refuse

to intercede, the Wisconsin commis-

TOM HAS SUBSTITUTES

Andrews has substitutes for San-

gor lined up and can get them at a

moment's notice. He doesn't want to

use a substitute, though, as he de-

Milwaukee and the state want.

clares Sangor and Zwick are the boys

"The state wants the Zwick-Sangor

match." Tom says. "They planned on a special train from Green Eay

for the bout something that hasn't

been done for a long time. If the

commission doesn't let this bout go

through, it is not only working an in-

justice on me, but on the fans of the

Makes Florida Visit

state as well."

sion must make the final decision.

has been corried to the National Box-

Maroons, Independents Beat Menasha Team But Lose To Oshkosh, Neenah

Maroons Lose to Oshkosh, BROADCAST LAWRENCE Neenah, 4-1

SUNDAY GAMES Oshkosh 9, Maroons 0. Independents 3, Menasha 0. MONDAY GAMES Maroons 2 Menasha 1. Neenah 4, Independents1.

Whipping Menasha's puck squad the watt radio station. The first broad-Schlafer Marcons and Schlafer Inde- cast is scheduled for \$:15 Saturday pendents. Appleton entries in the evening, Dec. 31, when Marquette Fox River Valley Ice Hockey League, meets lowa in the Marquette gymsplit even in their opening loop games nasium. Other games to be broadcast Sunday and Monday. Both teams were include: Jan. 4. Oregon Aggies: Jan. able to take the measure of the Pail 21. Michigan Aggics; Feb. 4. Butler City squad on the Appleton rink and college; Feb. 13, Lawrence college; Feb. squad, 9-0, Sunday at Oshkosh and Dame (ten.). the Independents lost to Neenah, 4-1. Monday at Neenah. The Independents trimmed Menasha here Sunday, 3-0. and the Maroons turned the trick on the pails here Monday, 2-1, in a hard

Sunday the Maroons were handicapped by the illness of their two regular defenses, Al Gosha and Shorty La-Fond, and as a result Oshkosh ran up nine goals. Monday the men were back and the hard-fought one-point victory resulted. The Appleton line-Sunday had Nesphor at center: P. Sharp and Schiltz at the wings; H. Roemer and A. Buss, defenses and Kitzinger, goaltender. Buss was added at the last moment to replace one of the sick regulars. Monday, LaFond and Roemer alternated at one defense, Goasha played the other and sion temporarily. The fact that not the remainder of the lineup was the only Tom Andrews, the promoter, but

The Independents beat Menasha who already have made plans to at-Sunday in a hard struggle, with the tend, will be the "goat" if the suslocal defensive work holding the Pails pension sticks, has caused the appeal scoreless. Monday the Appleton men l lost a fast game at Neenah on a poor fession. ice, surface. Neenah took a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period when is in favor of holding the Joey Sanand F. Marquardt scored. Kuchl added another point in the second period and Boots Marquardt added sion, made announcement Saturday still another in the final period. L. Krueger scored for Appleton in the ed, he had wired Thomas Donohue,

The Appleton lineup for the weekend games was F. Buss and Helms, the Wisconsin commission is affiliatwings; J. Buss, center; Bohlin and Krueger, defenses; and Forster, goal entire situation and to help lift the For Neenah the veteran line national suspension of Sangor. up that tied Oshkosh for first place last year, played the Monday game. Kuehl played right wing with A. Jape. not meeting Benny (Kid) Carter in Marty and Allen at left wing; Boots Marquardt, center: W. Marquardt, right defense; F. Marquardt and E. Auditorium card being held on the Jape, left defense, and H. Schultz,

LEADERS PLAY CELLAR TEAMS IN "Y" LEAGUE because I, as chairman of our board, must abide by the rulings of the na-

Kimberly-Clark -.500 the fans will be accommodated and Citizens Bank Weber Kniting Mill 1 .500 .333 them." Kaukauna Mulfords 1 .906 Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. 0 2 .000 TUESDAY GAMES

Co. D. vs Fox River Paper Co. Coated Paper vs Kaukauna "Y"

Two undefeated leaders in the Appleton Industrial-Commercial Basket ball League will have fine opportunities to increase their lead and cling to the first place tie Tuesday evening (tonighth when they batte the two tailend teams at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium two teams that have yet to win a league game, tackling Co. D of the National guard. Coated also should have a win over the Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. Cubs, but the sledding may not be so easy if the Papermen are off form and again are forced to stage lastneriod comeback

MINNEAPOLIS TIES FOR LEAD IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

St. Paul. Minn. - (A)-Minneapolis went into a tie for first place in the American Hockey league standing by defeating St. Paul. 2 to 0, here Monday night. Duluth, which had been leading

was held to a 2-2 tie by Winnipeg and with Duluth.

Goes to Far West Dutch Reuther, released by the New York Yankees, has promised to sign

until after January 4. up with the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club if he can't land waii in their recent game at Honolu-strong. with some major league club.

Bambino Keeps Diamond Condition All Winter New York. -(P)- Rabe Ruth has on the shelf in 1925, but the het wa-

long that he likes it. No longer the "bad boy" of basehall, nor given to fits of temper that would cause him of tess dust in an umpirels eye, the Bambino has set himself up as an example to the youth of the country.

senator, appealed to Ruth five years; age to "come through for the diriyfaced lads in the street," the Babe took the please and promised to turn

over a new leaf. How completely the famous slugstrated by the fact that five years later, at the age of 32, he cracked his

ger has changed isn't alone demonsix-year-old home run record. It's best proof is the fact that his offerson occupations now are luniing. tishing and golf, outdoor sports that the recital of a Buth enthusiast telhere him in as good trial as during ling how the Babe was keeping him-

Ruth's famous stemach-ache put him imiration.

The proposer season. If was really the "bot water wazon" treatment of Artic McGovern. the Rabe's trainer, that put Bale permanently on the comeback read, with some anneyance as well as ad-

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been on the "hot water waron" so for treatment, supplemented by diet- 2. ing and a stiff course of exercise put the Rabe on his ballet-dancer's feet.

Ruth's natural genius for athletics is illustrated by the amazina strides he has made in golf. It : the When Mayor Walker, then a state same with anything at which the

a born athleig. Ruth scores in the low \$6's regular-

ly on the links. Just the other day. playing with some friends on a long Island course, the Babe missed notch- College for 12 years, Mark S. Catlin ing a snappy 75 only because he flub- has retired recently. hed the last hole, taking six on a parfour lay-out carding \$0 for the round

self in such remarkable condition. "It with he just like that big egg to go out and break his heree turn terord next reason." Bucky, observed

NEENAH YOUTH ON BADGER PUCK TEAM G i I Krueger Participates

in Cardinal Holiday

Madison-Wisconsin's hockey and winter sports teams are scheduled to BASKET GAME FER. 13 swing into action today. Their extensive heliday trips carry the puck squad through northern Wisconsin and Milwaukee - Arrangements have Michigan, and the winter sports team been made by Marquette university

ito the Lake Placid Carnival in New

authorities for the broadcasting of York. The members of both parties left home games of the Marquette baskettheir homes on Christmas Day. The ball over WHAD, the university's 500-Badger hockey players were joined by their new coach, Johnny Farquhar of Duluth yesterday. They then proceeded to Marquette, Michigan, where the first match of the tour will be staged this evening with the Marquette Hockey Club.

Coach Bob Nohr and the Badgers who the Maroons lost to Oshkosh's strong 18, Creighton, and Feb. 23. Notre Placid are due to arrive in the East will represent Wisconsin at Lake today, where they will start a shor practice grind before the national championship events. Wisconsin will enter men in all events

The middle western team entered in be Lake Placid College week events is the best balanced outfit ever sent Chairman of State Group team will carry the colors of the west in competition with such schools as Asks for Joey's Reinstate-Dartmouth, Magil University, New Hampshire, Cornell and others, Several of the Cardinal performers have already distinguished themselves in the Lake Placid carnival.

Coach Nohr announced the follow ng entries prior to the squad departure from Madison: ski jumping. Knute Dahl and Hans Troye, Oslo, Jorway: Maurice Watermann, Barrington, Illinois; Robert Pabst. Milwaukee: the same entries in the seven mile cross country ski, the ski proficiency tests and the two-mile down hill ski slide: two mile snowshoe race Knute Duhl: two mile and 440 yard skating races. Fred Milverstedt, Madison; Robert Ocock. Milwaukee.

Eleven hockey players made up the Cardinal squad that will visit four cities and play a half dozen contests within the next week. The itinery in cludes Marquette and Hoghton, Michigan, and Wausau and Oshkosh, Wisconsin. In addition to Coach Johny Farquhar and Capt. Don Mitchell, goal ender, the following men made up

John McCarter, Madison, wing: ed. "for suggestions to clear up the James Mason, Winipeg, Defense; Ted Poquette, Medford, Wing: Gil Krueger. Necnah, wing: Don Meiklejohn, Madisuspended Sangor last Tuesday for Maynard Brown, Fort Atkinson, defense: Roger Cahoon, Baraboo, cefense: Max Murphy, Green Bay, defense: Earl Carrier, Essex Falls, N.

M'NAMEE TO BROADCAST ROSE TOURNEY BATTLE

New York—(A)—Arrangements for STANDINGS

W. L. Pet.

Once Saturday in the hope of having tions to broadcast the Tournament of the cally the entire season. Another Roses football game at Pasadena.

Coated Paper Co. 3 0 1.000 the Jan. 2 card can be held. I realize the Jan. 2 card can be held. I realize the public wants this match and day by M. H. Aylesworth, president but the latter does not become eligible to the public wants this match and day by M. H. Aylesworth. President with the latter does not become eligible until the next semester, as he transwants it on the original date. I hope of the National Broadcasting Co. Graham McNamee will be at the

that Mr. Donohue will not disappoint microphone when the university of Pittsburg and Stanford clash. McNamee will go on the air from Tom Andrews. Auditorium matchrose bowl at 1:45 P. M., Pacific time. maker, also wired Donohue Saturday

MIAMI GRIDDERS WIN Tom wired Donahue, stating the facts in the case and asking for jus-FINAL GAME OF SEASON tice in as much as he has violated no

In the final game of the football scason, outside of the Tournament of Roses battle between Stanford and Fittsburgh on Monday, New Years Day, the University of Miami eleven defeated the Miami college squad Monday. Christmas day. at Coral Gables, Fla., by a score of 7-0. The vinning team is coached by Howard campus. "Cub" Buck of Neenah, though he now is seriously ill in the hospital. and it includes five former Appleton high players and one from Neenah in its ranks Cliff Courtney is playing quarterback: Ted Bleier, fullback: Lloyd Solie, tackle: Rod Ashman, end: Francis Hauser of Neenah, guard: and Seorge Morris, reserve tackle.

BRITISH SCULL CHAMP TAKES WORLD'S TITLE

Vancouver, D. C .- (P)-Bert Barry Gene Tunney recently started a trip Eritish sculling champion annexed the Minneapolis crept up to share the top to Florida that will keep him away world title by defeating Major James from the bright lights of New York Goodsell of Australia, erstwhile champion, here Monday over the three-mile Fort Moody course. Earry won the Failure to kick a point after goal race by six lengths. Barry led all Stanford, as it happens to be this year

> PITT LEAVES FOR WEST Pittsburgh-(A)-Feeling fit confident, the football squad of the University of Pittsburgh Monday night started its long trek to the Pacific coast and the New Year's Tournament of Roscs game at Pas-

Leland Stanford university, coachd by Glen (Pop) Warner, former Panther menter, will carry the colors of the west into the lattle, set for Jan.

Mexican Tennis Star Mexican tennis officials believe they have a coming world's champion in 13-year-old Schorita Maria Tapia.

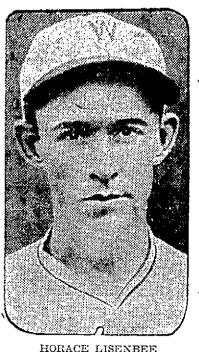
Think Shea Was Robbed Fight experts who saw the recent Babe tries his hand in sports. He is Shea-Ruth bout think Eddie Shea was ronged when Ruth got the decision.

Retires as Grid Coach After coaching football at Lawrence

Gets Job at Kansas III Ingia, a former guid star al Emporia Teachers' College and later in defeat in 1926. During the recent baseball row-coach there, has been appointed foot-wows here. Bucky Harris listened 19 ball coach at the University of Kan-

> How Time Has Changed! Roysh, world's champion oldent, says he will be the first playa to report at the Giants' spring training camp. One hears there is a homus to this.

STAR OF STAFF



He'll be the star of the Washington the first season. Lisenbee led all goal line. Just before the first half thy list of victories in his first season of big league pitching.

THREE OLD VALLEY MEN

Crosse quint, still are playing promijobs on the 1928 court squad, according to reports from La Crosse. Louie Hansen, Fondy high star last year when the Fruthmen won the Valley title, seems a sure regular, with Jack Rectz, Appleton frosh, who carned a grid letter in his first year, also is

ing. A promising center candidate is FOUR CARD MENTORS Ansorge of Gillett, a brother of Noel Ansorge who graduated from Law rence last year. Farwell and Ausorge are incligible until the second semester because of a transfer of school, the former coming from Lawrence and the latter Wisconsin.

Here's the LaCrosse done. "The guard positions remain the sching voids of the Maroon giuniet. although Keeler apparently has a find n Louis Hansen of Fond du Lac. Hansen consistenly has received the call for the running guard berth and is displaying a highly respectable brand of ball. He passes and dribbles well and in addition is an excellennation-wide hookup of 50 radio sta- Nimocks, a La Crosse youth, played

ferred to this school. The same is true of Ansorge, a center, Reetz, another guard, shows up well with the exception of shooting baskets, where he

ILLINOIS CAGE FIVE REACHES WEST COAST

Seattle, Wash.,-(A)-Eleven men of the University of Illinois basketball squad under Coach Craig Ruby arrived in Scattle Monday for their three game series with the University of Washington. The series starts Tuesday night and will open the new \$600,000 athletic pavilion on the Washington

STAR WEST ELEVEN WHIPS EASTERNERS

Joesting, Caldwell and Co. Score

San Francisco (A) -Two all-star potball teams representing the west roke even in international contest eastern team 16 to 6, as the other lost their next games. to the southern all-stars 8 to 0. The east-west game, played in San

Francisco under perfect weather congrimly onto their lead in the last quar-

three minutes after the start of the contest when Hunt, of Texas Aggles, raced across the goal line in the first pitching staff, this Horace Lisenbee ed two more points when Amos, quar--that is the prediction being made terback of the Washington and Jeffer-American Leaguers in shutouts with ended, Mann, South Methodist, subfour. He also compiled a very heai-stituting for Hunt, ran 15 yards for

Caldwell, Yale, left halfback, scored the touchdown for the east, by dashing 12 yeards to score after hard line plunges by the entire backfield ad carried the ball deep into western territory.

ON LA CRESSE CAGE FIVE The west-south game was played in Los Angeles on a rain soaked gridoron, with frequent drizzles slowing un The three former Fox river valley play and causing a great number of high school cagers, out for the La fumbles. Defensive play predominated, ball carrying being virtually out of the question with water standing parts of th field.

The southerners scored their touchdown in the first quarter when Middelauff, 200-pound Fiorida fullback plunged over the goal line, after Cre- the 1928 team, has practically selected son had recovered a western fumble Farwell, Kaukauna, a Lawrence frosh on the two yard line. A blocked punt player last year, close behind. Chub that rolled behind the west goal line gave the south two more points when Laraneta, west fullback, fell on the ball and was stopped behind the line.

AT NEW YORK SESSION

Madison-The University of Wisconsin will be represented by four members of the athletic staff at the national meetings in New York next Glenn Thistlethwaite will attend the necting of the National Football Coaches Association, while Professor J. F. A. Pyre will represent the Eadgers at the annual session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Guy Lowmen will make the trip in the interest of the professional ourse in physical education.

Fails to Report Southern California's hopes for championship basketball team were joited when Morley Drury. American quarterback. Hibbs, guard on the football decided not to report.

Sells Stadium Raincoats Howard Ehmke, pitcher with the Athletics, is selling rain covers for stadiums this winter.

Philadelphia—Jack De Mave. Jer sey City, defeated Jack Humbeck, Belgium (10) K. O. (Phil) Kaplan, New York, knocked out Pierre Gandon. France (4). Rene Devos. Belgium, won from Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia (10). Tony Ascension, Spain, outpointed Andy Romosky, Pittsburg

Pittsburg-George Godfrey, Philadelphia, knocked out Soldier Jones.

Western Eleven Hasn't Beaten East Since 1923

BY BOB MATHERNE There's always this matter of sec-

tional pride to be considered in any intersectional football game, espein which Pittsburgh, of the cast, and the Panthers to a scoreless tie. Stanford, of the west, will clash on Jan. 2. That is to say, outside of winning

for dear old Pittsburgh and dear old cost the Utah Aggies a tie with Ha, the way and at the finish was going the entries usually become imbued all those farther west, respectively.

Now Pittsburgh, standard-bearer of eastern football, finds itself with a great reputation to uphold in this coming game because of the satisfying results (to the fans east of the big stream) that have been marked against the westerners in the past few years.

No western entry in the Tournament of Roses has been able to win since 1923. Then Southern California tritanicd a Penn State eleven by 5-3 commit-

Since then the only thing the westerners have had to cheer about the night after the game has been a cuple of very unsatisfactory ties. The Year's Day. In between her last victory and this

year, the Pacific coast entry has suftimning. Noire Dame's Four Hersemen cave the Cardinals a healthy wallowing in !

sent the Washington Huskies down Knowing all this well. Mr. "Cibbs Welch and his Fittsburgh playmat's from and to and. feel as if nothing less than a victory will be due any rancous cheers the

oust be remembered that Pittsborgh

Warner's brigade.

It was due largely to this same Mr. "Gibby" Welch that Pittsburgh re mained undefeated in the east this season, although the Washington and cially the Tournament of Roses affair Jefferson eleven, on a slow field, held

Mr. Welch's forte is running with he ball. Slow fields are a terrible handican to him. Dry fields are not. He showed that many times this season, especially when he returned kickoffs against West Virginia and Nebraska for touchdowns. The first was fans east of the Mississippi river and for 105 yards, the second for 97 yards.

As a result of Mr. Welch's running activities, and a good bit of co-operaion from his playmates. Pittsburgh dimmed the lights of West Virginia. Drake, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech. Penn State and a couple other elevens this fall.

It is also said that Mr. Welch re ently scanned over the list of backfield stars who have performed in other Tournament of Roses games,-the Feur Horsemen, Ernie Nevers, Foeley Hubert, Hoge Workman, Eddie Casey, Frorge Wilson, Johnny Mack Brown Harrly Wilson, and many others.

And after a proper amount of serius reflection, it dawned on Mr. Navy fied Washington in 1924 and Welch that Jan. 2 would be a good Alabama tied Stanford last New day to inscribe his name in his red letters among those greats. Not that he isn't a great, mind you, for he was chosen almost unanimously for Allfered two defeats that were quite America this year, but merely because well, because.

Don't think for one moment that Mr. Welch is all that Pittsburgh has 1925, and Alabama uncorked a spec- to depend on in this Tournament of tacular one-quarter-scoring drive that Roses game. Names you'll bear a lot of that day include Hagan. Booth. Porkinson, Wasmuth, Cutter, Denchess! And the Pitt line is a great line. The Panthers will likely enter the

came a slight favorite to win if they night of Jan. 2. And, of course, it ston't allow too many bugaboo stories to morry them, but they're going to made a claim for national grid honors have no easy time carrying the colors which would not be diminished in the $\{a_i\}$ of the east, and maintaining the presleast by a decisive victory over Pop tize that is now that of the east, in this Tournament of Roses come.

ORANGEMEN, LAWRENCE RESUME PLAY JAN. 6

The Appleton high school and Lawrence college cage fives will not return to action until Friday evening, Lose Big Game by 16-6 Jan. 6, when the Orangemen open their Valley conference season with Oshkosh at Oshkosh and the Blue sophs entertain the Marquette University five here. At present both teams are resting but Lawrence will return to practice late this week and Monday, when one cleven defeated the high school team next Tuesday for

The Orange hits one of the strongest quints in the Valley loop this year, a team of veterans picked as ditions before a crowd of 27,250 deve- the leading contender for Valley conoped into one of the greatest upsets of ference honors, on its home floor. The the 1927 grid season. The easterners, Oshkosh five is a big favorite to open its conference season with a win over fighting western eleven that outplayed its old rival's inexperienced quint. their opponents in the first half, held Last week Oshkosh beat. Fond du Lac. 18-12, using a team of subs the final half after taking a 12-4 lead at The west scored its first touchdown the end of the first period.

Lawrence hits a team that has two with Big Ten foes. Marquette play after the westerners recovered a always is dangerous in any athletic fumble of Josting, eastern fullback on event and last year bothered Lawhis own 22-yard line. The west count- rence considerably. It will be a "plenty tough" test game, as have the Northwestern and alumni battles, son, missed a bad pass from center, for the sophs before they open their action last year. With the Nats for and was thrown behind the eastern real drive in the Midwest conference.

CARDINAL MATMEN **GET NO VACATION**

Grapplers Return to Mad-

squad will return to Madison during the vacation period to prepare for their collegiate matches which get under way with a two day road trip ary. Coach George Hitchcock. who has three veterans as a backbone for the men who will wrestle in the six different weights. The Badger grapplers were given

preliminary test last week when they journeyed to Green Bay for a meet with the Y. M. C. A. of that city, Winning three decisions and gaining three falls. Wisconsin completely overwhelmed the Green Bay lads, 24 to 0. This brilliant victory at the very outset of the season has caused. Hitchcock very little of rejoicing. The Y. ager. M. C. A. maimen were far inferior to the wrestlers the Badgers must meet n their Pig Ten engagements.

The three falls at Green Bay were redited to the trio of veterans on he Cardinal team. Captai. Harold Meyer, Portage, pinned John Meyer he match being in the 148 pound class. The heavyweight attraction resulted in a fall for Tom Fortney. Wheeler, but the husky Badger had crowd-pleaser as can be found. Speto go a minute overtime to pin his cializing in straight punches, nan. Art Smith, Delavan, threw his wields a good-sized kick with both opponent in the 142 pound match in 9 min. 55 secs.

All of Hitchcock's recruits were he 134 pound, Reg Bridgemen, Musawarded a decision of 9 minutes, and 10 secs. advantage. The latter's win was in the 154 pound class. Lee Heypound contest from Gillespie in an overtime battle.

Prominent Around Denver Dr. L. D. Bromfield has been one of he leading amateur goifers around Denver for the past 16 years.

Coaching at Alma Mater Mike Hamas, who starred in basethall at Penn State, is now assistant cage coach there.

Manages Texas Club Pancho Snyder, formerly eague catcher, will manage Houson in the Texas League this coming

players-Everett Scott, Emil Meusel and Joe Bush-at one swoop recent Move to America Paavo Nurmi, famous Finnish dis-

Cuts Veterans Loose

Toledo released three veteran ball

ance runner, is said to be on his way to America to make his home here. May Be Drafted

Bill Johnston, who quit playing tennis to enter business a few menths ago, may be drafted for service within the next few months.

Gets New Job Bert Ellison, former San Francisco manager, will be manager of the Dallas Texas League club in 1928.

Johnstown, Pa.-Al Tariner, Tren ien, N. J., won from Bobby Richardsen, Johnstown (19).

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Courtney Wants to Meet

BY WERNER LAUFER looks as if the ranking welter nd middleweights are side-stepping Mr. Maurice Cain and his dusky middleweight, Jack McVey.

'At least, that is the belief of Mr. Cain, who says he will match his man with any and all of 'em for nothing just to get them in the ring. The leading boys in these divisions pay strict attention to other things when the subject of McVey is brought up and it looks as though the latest black menace" will die of old age be-

fore he gets his fling at a title. Just recently, George Courtney Oklahoma cowboy, also on the trail of Mickey Walker, posted a forfeit with the New York Boxing Commission for a scrap with the titleholder. Since Walker had been previously suspended, it was suggested Courtney with McYey, Couringy promptly withdrew his check and temporarily , ut his ambitions aside. A funny angle to this episode is that Courtney is managed by the

cenerable Paddy Mullins, who formerly handled Harry Wills, grand-daddy of all the "black menaces." Followers of things fistic will remember how lusty were the squawks of Paddy when Jack Dempsey seemed to be woiding a match with his Senegambian. It even went so far that Mullins threatened to take a punch at Dempsey's reconditioned nose. Now Paddy Mullins seems to have lost his nemory and even his cultivated color line of his own. All of which makes Jack McVey

look like the best, but also the most unlucky middleweight in the land. Jack has come to the fore rapidly classified as just a good club fighter. he enticed Pete Latzo, former welter weight boss, into the ring and pro ceeded to give the Scranton mine boy a tasty going-over, only to meet with typical McVey luck in the shape of draw decision.

Another draw with Dave Shade, although ringsiders all agreed McVey the winner, followed and caused the their holes.

In the latter rumpus, McVey handed the boy's a good laugh at the expense of Leo P. Flynn. Shade's man-Jack was leading the fight. In one of the later rounds he drove Dave into a corner directly above where

Flynn was sitting. Tieing up Shade's

hands and holding him with ease, he leaned over the ropes and howled his derision at the carpetbagger and his string of fighters. Even Flynn joined in the outburst that followed. McVey is the Vardon of the ring He is a true stylist and as great a

mittens. He works with a grace and smooth ness that make his job appear effortawarded decisions in their matches. In less and gives you the idea he is but half trying. Only by the signs of coda, drew a four minute advantage, wear on his opponents do you sense while Al Tiffany. Antioch Hi, was Jack seldomly wastes a punch and throws his right only when presented with a bona fide opening, which is ofwood. Stafford, N. Y., took the 173 ten when McVey is looking for them. Born in Athens, Ga., 22 years ago he has been fighting since 1921. He

has beaten a host of good men, losing only four bouts during his first six years of warfare. He has turned back, among others, such battlers as Jack Hood, Allentown Joe Gaps, Sailor Friedman, Walcott Langford and Bobby Barrett.

Says Drury Is Best Howard Jones says Morley Drury. Southern California star this year, is he most valuable back he has ever

New York-Jack McVey, won from Willie Greb, Scranton, Pa., (10). Roberto Roberti, Italy, outpointed Homer Smith, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10).

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A final minute raly enabled th Simberly Independents to squeeze ou 22-19 victory over Bill Meltz's Valley Queen cagers of Twelve Corners at the Corners. The Corners mer Walker but Not His Dusky were slightly off form. Bouressa o the winners was high spoint scorer o the evening with four baskets and two free throws for 10 of his team's cour ters. Gossens had three baskets an two free throws. For the losers G Stingel and Ed Heiden led the scoring with three ringers each. Al Bruch added two and a free throw and Ray Smith one.

KIMBERLY FIVE WINS

FROM TWELVE CORNERS

The losers outscored the visitors 9-8, from the field but lost the game on free throws. The Kimberly lineur was Gossens and Vanderzander, for G. Stingle and Ed Heiden forwards Smith, center: Erv Heiden, Bruchs and Ery Stingel, guards. Friday the Co. ners five plays a return game with the Citizens Bank team of Appleton at the Valley Queen.

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The following program was pre-(Mendelssohn), ly Herald Angels Sing. "Silent Night" (Franz Cruber), congregation prayer, Rey. T. Parker her parents lere Hilborne the cantata organ introduction Mrs. May Parks Johnson chorus, Let There Be Light," choir, solos with chorus, 'The Creation of Man " Owen Kitto and Mis. F. Charlesworth solo and chorus. "Eden " Mrs. C. Brenzel and choir chorus 'A Saviour Christ Our Lord" chon; duet and Mrs. J Cleland, Mrs F Charlesworth and C D Towsley and choir, cherus 'In Bethlehem,' chon chorus "God's choir; offertory, "A Christmas Carol, ' (Loienz), Mrs us "Ring the Bells, choir, quartet, "Abba Father.' Mrs C D. Towsier. wood and C D Towsley, quartet son chorus 'Anse ' Mrs G Brenzel Towsley with choir: cnorus 'The Lord is My Shepherd," Mrs C D Towsley and Mis. T. Parker Hilborne with cheir: chorus, "Why Art Thou Cast Down?' Mrs G. Bienzel and choir. 'The Great Light," choir: choir; Benediction, Rev. T. Parker Hil (Frost), Mrs. May Parks Johnson

START REGISTRATION OF KAUKAUNA VOTERS

Raukauna - Registration of voters under the new state laws started Tuesday morning at the city clerk's Tuesday morning at the city must; Thursday evening, Nearly two nours office. Each voter in the city must; of dramatic and interary numbers by cupation, birthplace of naturalization

Voters will be able to register from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 130 to 430 in the afternoon. L. C. Wolf city clerk, will have charge of the registration and will have an assistant to help him out.

CITY ICE RINKS IN USE OVER HOLIDAYS

ed and will be officially onened within dray business.

DIX FUNERAL Kaukauna - Funeral services for Herman Dix, 49, were held at 2 o clock Saturday afternoon from Immanuel Reformed church with the Rev. E. L. Worthman in charge. Interment was in the Union cemetery.

Mr. Dix died at 6:15 Wednesda: evening following a paralytic stroke at his home a few days previous Survivors are his widow two daughters. Ethel and Helen; five brothers, Wil- and several Christmas carols lian of Kaukauna. Andrew Killian of ter the program Santa Ciaus distribut-Manitoowe and Adolph Killian of ed candy to the children Manette, Wash and two sisters Mrs. R. Schermitzler and Mrs. Frank Towses of Kaukauna.

He was born in the town of Woodville on Jun. 5, 1878.

nephews, Sylvester and Harvey Dix, session Feb. 1. O. Schermitzler, Gordon Welch, Mel-

yın Kılhan and Edward Henling HITING FUNERAL

Kaukauna-The funeral of John Hiting, 65, was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev C Ripp in charge. Burial was in the south side

-Catholic cemetery. Mr. Hning died at 5 o'clock Friday *morning following an operation.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna -Victor Mulholland of Milwaukee, spent Christmas in Kau-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paschen of Green Bay visited with delatives in Kaukauna over the weekend. Edwin Miller of Antico is visiting

Ae Oshkesh on Friday of last week. Otto Runto of Waterloo, Is , is vis- sen

Pinna with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. FH. T. Run's, during the holidays Miss Ione Hilzenberg of Meaguette Christia is spending Christmas assotion with her parents. Mr and Mis C 1 1 for her Cur. in as as oution.

Friday and Seturday in Kaulaviic

Abrus, a plant grewing v. I in Cu-The and India, is watched for weather Morecast as is Marce are very sen take to changes in temperature and

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted i through Mr. Patton.

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NEWS OF INTEREST TO RESIDENTS OF DARBOY

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Walter and Norbert Brotz

of Sheboygan spent their Christmas

Mr. and Mrs Henry Van Groll of Manitowoc are parents of a son born Kaukanna - A sacred cantata, recently. Mr. Van Groll was a form-

> The tax rate for the Town Edward Gries of Sherwood, employ-

ed by George Schaefer during the past summer months, broke his arm Organ prelude, "llark, the while cranking an automobile recent-

> Miss Blanche Henk of Appleton, is spending the Christmas vacation with

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Forest Junction Church Is Scene of Annual Yule Ob-

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - The customary

Johnson, duet, "Where Is He"" Mrs Christmas eve observance by the Suncay school was held at Zion Evangelical church at 730 Saturday evening From 75 to 100 members of the chil-Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne, Mrs G. drens and young people's divisions of and Mrs F. Charlesworth, the school appeared on the program. bass solo, duet and chorus "Immortal In addition to individual recitations, Love," Mis G. Brenzel Wilham Har- the program included among others two by Edwin Seybold and Lining up the Boys by a class of junior grade boys taught b. Mrs. Leonard Sevboid An exercise The Light of the World I: Jesus was presented by Mrs E A Rusch's class

Special musical numbers were a children's orchestra selection. Glory to quartette consisting of Lawrence, Roo-Runge, Albert Schubring, Elmer Kloehn. Henry Bloy and Holy Voices Sweetly Singing by a trio consisting of Mrs Louis Runge Mrs Henry Bloy and Mrs E A. Rusch

Longfellow school, district 4, town Brillion, taught by Miss Laura Wil-Thursday evening. Nearly two hours egister, giving his name, address, ocevening a program. The school closed Friday afternoon for the holiday recess and will reopen on January 3

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF BRILLION VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. S. T Barat Waukesha

Peter Luccker of this chy was man number of adults used the ice rinks (150 Mrs Augusta Krueger of over the holidays. The rinks on the school grounds being particularly crowded with skaters. The rink at the Kaukauna Ball park has been fundamental to his Augusta Krueger of Mears. Mich., at that city Thursday arriving here Friday evening, where they will make their future home. Mr. Luecker is ergaged in the ice and dray business.

Ivan Dawson of University of Minnesota is spending the holidars at the nome of his parents John Behnke and family motored to

Manitowoc Thursday. Mrs. Hulda Ruppenthal spent holidajs at Milwaukee Mrs Anna Hermans is visiting relaines at Milwaukee

Toe American legion again sponsored the annual community program here Friday eteming. The Two Harbors. Rev. A. Garthaus gave a snort talk were

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller and children of Mears. Mich are visiting at

the Peter Luecker home. Assistant cashier Joseph Binsfield of 17.82. the Calumet-co bank, has purchased Bearers for the funeral were six the M. Weius home and will take pos-

The ice skating rank which the American legion post has provided, is in fine shape. A complete lighting system has been installed by the Wisconsin Public Service corporation to

illuminate the rink at night. . Mrs. Alta Seip had the misfortune

X-ray picture was necessary to locate the needle before it could be removed. Miss Frieda Mueller of Milwaukce. is visiting her mother. Mrs. Clara Mueller, for several weeks.

Brillion Chapter 203, order of Eastern Star held installation of officers on Milwaukee, spent Christmas in Nau-kauna with his parents. Mr. and Mrs (Fr.da) evening. Following officers were installed, worthy matron. Mrs George E Dawson, worthy patron, from 23 54 per cent in 1926 to 39,46 Charles R Darnard Carociate matron. Mabel J. Lucker "constant, R L Wall: "reasurer, Sara Reuther: con-Firstly his parents. Mr and Mrs. W.A. dustrers, Mrs. Alta Scipt associate conductress, Mrs. E. H. Klochn; chap-Arthur and Myron Blak morored lain Mrs. Otto Zander marshall, Mrs. R. L. Wolff erganist, Mrs. M. P. Ohis has father, Joseph Krautkramer, Warlen, Mis W L Doggen, sen-Bull Herr. Alice Khist, Mrs. M. Neu-

thank, Mrs. Ed " a br. and Luv schlei. Schneider and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan. The Lorna Bartz of Dundee, In . is Luncheon was berief and invitations

William South of Milay For Spent WRIGHTSTOWN CATHOLIC LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS | Christmas at the home of his mother,

stre al to Post-Cre cent Wrightstown—The animal meeting Vanderheiden spent Thursday at Apporal Dunch No. 97. Catholic pleton. Nr. o's of W. con in was held Tues. Mrs George Vanderhelden and son. re elected. John Van Leaner pres. Thur day at Green Bay. John J. Verboomen, wie jie-FUAD FEARED FOOD

17. If Eroma E Remmel record LONDON - When King Fuad of the to distribute that it courses and three places and the course of the

Experts Would Halt Erosion Of Niagara Falls After More Than 25,000 Years



The Horseshoe Falls at Niagara (above) are wearing away at the rate of bout five teet a year. While the river bed is of hard limestone, sotter ma terials supporting it, as shown in sketch at right, wears away. Geologists estimate that the falls have worn back seven miles since they were formed 25,000 years ago, as indicated in map (center). Experts are seeking to halt

the hard top layer is undermined with escarpment and the cataract the result that huge fragments of this rock break from the brink of the fall. These rocks are churned about in the

may have been 25,000 years—the tracts tourists. er. Topped with an 80-foot shelf of melting ice sheets of the glacier retreated below the crest of the Niagara escarpment, which marks the edge of the Lake Ontario ly of soft shale and sandstone which glacial lakes began to discharge through a stream across the Huron

Its birthplace, however, was seven basin like pestles in a mortar, aidnig miles from its present location. While in the disintegration of tl . lower bas the ages trooped by, Niagara slowly retreated toward Lake Erie, carving as it went the mighty gorge that at-

In 1842 New York State became in terested in the retreat and made a survey. At that time the line of Horse shoe Fall was only slightly—curved.

The water, crashing over the cliff is Plain into Lake Iroquois, prehistoric where the greatest volume of water constantly softening the shales.: As ancestor of Ontario. This river, now tumbles into the basin, 158 feet below

Superior Ports Show Gain for Month Although Minnesota

ports in their percentage of shipments during November, and were less than shipments for the 11 months ending November 30, 1927.

The Niagara Control Board, com-

posed of Americans and Canadians.

met recently at Washington to discuss

experts' conclusions and recommenda-

tions will be drafted eventually, it is

understood, although there is said to

be no immediate prospect of its pre-

Nature created Niagara with a dash-

ing stroke of genius back in the ice

age, but did not give her handiwork

ample protection against its own pow-

hard limestone over which the Niag-

ara River easily glides, the fall suffers

because as underlying strata are large-

arec ontinually wearing away.

WISCONSIN GAINING

IN ORE SHIPMENTS

This is shown by figures given out by the Cleveland, O., Ore and Coal Exchange. The Wisconsin points are with the shore of the Dead Sea, the Superior and Ashland; the upper Michigan points Escanaba and Marquette, begin. and the Minnesota points Duluth and

With 46.15 per cent of the total shipments during November, Wisconham Dix. Phillip Dix and Henry Kil- played by the Bruhon city band. Af- sin topped the month's list. Michigan was second, with 3946 per cent and 000,000.

Minnesota thard with 23,39 per cent. The Wisconsin percentage for the 11 months is 40 83 per cent Minneso-

ta's percentage is 41 35 and Michigan's The figures show that the Wisconsin

points shipped 921.670 tons of ore dur- ride, magnesium chloride and broing November, 1927, as compared to mides. 1,350,582 in November, 1926, a. deber. 1927. and 929.711 in 1926, a deshipping 466,953 tons in November, Although the Wisconsin points ride into potash in demand for fertilizshipped less ore during the 11 months ing arable fields.
of 1927 than they did during the 11 The resources showed a like increase in shipments. 42.59 per cent to 4135 per cent.

Ispending his variation at the home of:

Mr. and Mr. Adolph Shelfout entinel, A.F. Pa stirn star points, Mrs tertained the White City club Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. were extended to the club to spend the New Years cas at the home of Louis Schneider.

Adrian Gern's of Milwaukee spent Mrs. Mana Gerritz. Mrs. Frank Ebnerd and Mrs. Frank

The first Event History treast he provided Emore recently, he is to it in a licens in and Mrs. brought a large return of household More Rekless e-trel. Fram Ver- officials Among them were a chambeeper to the for the course in berlom a food to ter a chemist for start et office - l'ille pilere at analyzone the food a harber, a volet

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to extract from the Dead Sea. The company has obtained preference over American and continental soon as the harbor which the government of Palestine has planned here is constructed and when 20 miles of electric railway are built to link Haifa work of turning salt into money will

From the body of water famous in Biblical narrative the syndicate plans to extract some 1,300,000,000 tons of potash worth \$70,000,000 and \$53,000.-000 tons of bromine valued at \$250,000.

According to representatives of Major Tulloch, British engineer, and Novemeysky, Palestine chemist and civil engineer, who head the British-Palestine syndicate, the Dead Sea contains sodium chloride, potassium chlo-

By a process of evaporation, the crease of 428,992 tons. The Michigan Dead Sea produces common salt in points supped 608,370 tons in Novem- great quantities containing carnallite, which treated with hot water resolves crease of 321 361 tons. The Minnesota into solid potassium chloride and the points showed the sharpest decrease solution containing magnesium thloride and magnesium bromide. A simto run a needle into her hand. An 1927, as compared to 1,667,702 in 1926. ple process turns the potassium chlo-

> The resources of the Dead Sea are months of 1925, they had a slight in- considered to be practically in exhauscrease in percentage, with 49.83 per tible, since the strength of the brine cent this year, and with 49.36 per cent increases year by year. A good deal in 1926. The upper Michigan points of the brine seems to come from the streams which flow from the desolated and a jump in the total percentage high lands of Palestine after rains. Potash hitherto has been almost exon the contrary, took a drop from rope. Britain plans by this new de- about 90,090,000 listeners.

Haifa, Palestine-(4)-Every tale of velopment to produce its fertilizer

tive adventures or some of bucanneers chemicals from the Dead Sea has been ping points in Wisconsin took the lead tish-Palestine syndicate is preparing years. Schemes had about reached a Shaus, Ironwood; Harrison L. Garner, head when the world war broke out. Before the end of the war Palestine had become a British mandate, losing per cent behind Minnesota in total bidders for the concession, and as its Turkish sovereignty, and after the war plans for the new industry acquirde fresh life

TULSA BANK ACCEPTS DEPOSITS ALL NIGHT

Tulso, Okla.—(A)—Merchants who 'dumb teller" at the Exchange National Bank of Tulsa.

The device is a burglar-proof opening into a chute which leads to a large vault. It is in the lobby of the bank. which the patrons are permitted to enter at night. The depositor puts the money in a specially-constructed bag which is locked. There are only two keys for each bag, and the customer has both of them. Before dropping the money into the chuite the depositor makes out two deposit slips and drops one in a box and puts the other in the eag. The next morning the money is counted in the presence of the cus omer and a bank official, and the amount is checked with the figures on the deposit slips.

Because of ability to work 24 hours daily, the "dumb teller" has increased the bank's business. Grocers, druggists and other relailers who receive arge sums of money at night use the night depository, believeing their funds safter at the bottom of chute than in their own safes.

There now are about 18,000,000 raper cent in 1927. Minnesota points, clusively a German monopoly in Eu- dio receiving sets in the world and

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STATE KIWANIANS NAME COMMITTEES FOR COMING YEAR

Two Appleton Men Are Chosen to Aid in Business and Welfare of Children

Milwaukee—(A)-Plans for the 1928 logram of the Wisconsin Kiwanis listrict was given impetus today with the announcement of the appointment by Bert Zinn, Milwaukee, district governor of the committees for the com-

To direct the many different activities of the 57 clubs throughout Wisconsin and upper Michigan peninsula, Mr Zinn, who succeeds Joshua L Johns of Appleton, has recruited scores of prominent Kiwanians. The work for the coming year will

be discussed at a meeting of district officers and trustees here Jan. 10 and It will be a school of thought in which the officers will obtain guidance

the coming year according to Mr Zinn who was selected district president at the annual convention held in Racine in August. Scheduled speakers are Michael Kley, superintendent of Immigration citizenship of the Metrolopitan Life Insurance company, New York and Ray M. Crossman, Omaha, treas

urer of Kiwanis International. Mr Kley will speak on "citizenship." Mr. Zinn and other newly elected officers including eight vice presidents Henry Rogers, Racine, treasurer, and trustees will be installed. A secre-

Chairman of the various committees

tary will be elected Jan. 11.

are: Agriculture, W. F. Hubert, She boygan; American Citizenship, L. F. Thurwachter, Waukesha attendance contest; A. C. Sveen, Westby; business standards, George Barnes, Menasha: classification, E M. Hale, Eau Claire; club program, Chalton H. James, Dodgeville, convention program; J. N. Crawford. Superior: efficiency contest. Arthur Pettigrew. Oconto: finance and budget, James L. Stone, Ripon, good will, William Valentine, Lake Geneva; inter club relations, Dr. R. D. Boynton, Kilbourn Kiwanis education, Dr. C. M. Gleason. Manitowoc: law and regulation Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls music, Harry Charlton, Elkhorn; public aftairs, Paul F. Neverman, Marinette; reforestation, Paul Thiel, Fond du Lac; on to Seattle, Royal Place Racine; speakers bureau, Huron Smith, Milwaukee; on to Superior (state convention city). Joe Lannon Iron Mountain; under privileged child H II. Smith New Richmond; vocational guidance, E. A. Beinenstock, Mil-

C. L. Benoy, Wauwatosa, is chairman of the publicity committee and is assisted by a member fór each club in

Mr. Zinn and other officers elected at the state convention at Racine in August will be installed at the Milwankee meeting next month. The lieutenant governois are J. T. Hage, Westby: A. M. Royce, Platteville; Har-Madison; Norton J. Williams, Neenah, Dr. William J. Mac Farlane, Tomahawk, and R. F. Malia, Green Bay.

The personnel of the committees is Agriculture-W F Hubert, chair

man, Sheboygan; John B. Keenan, Lancaster; Stanway Jaska, Mineral Point; Ira Inman, Beloit; L. N. Coapman, Kilbourn American Citizenship-L. F. Thurwachler, chairman, Waukesha: J. A

close their stores after banking hours MacFarlane, Mauston; Fred Runkel, deposit their money at night with a Portage; F. J. Schneller Nechali; Hugo Kaems, Sheboygan; Al Devos, Attendance Contest-A. C. Sveen,

chairmen Wesiby; Elmer Eberhardt, West Bend; C. W. Van Buren, Chippewa Falls: George P. Sande, Neenah; A. R. MacEachern, Prairie du chem. Eusiness Standards-George Barnes, Menasha; Guy Marston Appleton; C. W. Wilcox, Rice Lake. Glen Dowd, chairman, Beloit; George Greiner, Kenosha. Classification-E. M. Hale, chairn an

ville; Carleton Bates. South Milwaukee; F. P. Mayer, Lancaster; Hugo Lingelbach, Oconto-Club Program-Chalton H. James, chairman, Dodgeville: Art Stuart, Darlington; John Eirrell, Richland Center; Stanley Stagg, Edgerton, Wallace Mu-

Eau Claire; C. A. Loveland, Platte-

rason, Portage. Convention Program-J. N. Crawfore, chairman, Superior, Paul Schultze. Monroe: L. H. Hill, Baraboo: V. C. Woellfer, Neillsville, A. V. Sands, Eau

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sa; John E. Rogers, Oshkosh; W. L Evans, Green Bay. Inter Club Relations-Dr. R. D. Boynton, chanman, Kilbourn; George Fisher, Oshkosh; R V. Cashin, St Point; J. Reynolds, Iron Mountain, P.

II. Aaberg, Westby. Kiwanis Education-Dr. C. M. Gleason, Chairman, Manitowoc; Steel H. Brown, Minocqua; A. Parr, Green Bay; G. H. R. Keishaw, Monioe; George Ray, Darlington.

Law and Regulations-Alexander Wiley, chanman, Chippewa Falls, Ray Dempsey, Antigo; Steve Jones, Sparta: F. J. Tyrreil, Lake Geneva; leshe L. Lamb, Madison.

Music-Hairy Chailton, chairman,

Elkhorn: Victor Belleheumer, Tomahawk; Henry Deljen, Manitowoc; M. H. McNally, New Richmond, Dr. Lyle F. Schilling, Minocqua. Public Affairs-Paul

hairman, Marinette; William Nelson Menasha, J. J. Ruka, Boscobel; Al and inspiration for their work during Schiweide, Antigo; R. P. Zinn, Iron-

Reforestation-Paul Thiel, Fond du-

Lac, F. E. May, Ironwood, Robert Davis, Mineral Point, A. E. Brainerd, chairman, Boscobel; J. W. Holub, On To Seattle-Royal Place, chairnan, Racine; Stanley Hetland, West Bend; Rev Jacons, Janesville; Law-

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said, "I have just come from visiting my daughter in the hospital." "Oh. I'm sorry," said the prince What hospital is she m?" Thorne starred incredulously

Which place? Why, your ma's place Throughout London the hospita remains known as "Ma's Place."

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BALANCE STRUCK BETWEEN WISCONSIN FARM CROPS IN 1927

DAIRYING REPORTED IN BEST CONDITION IN SEVERAL YEARS

Hay Crop Biggest State Ever Had, Corn and Oats Below Expectations

Madison—(A)—The year 1927 was about an average or "balanced" year Wisconsin agriculture, dairying standing out in the year as being in the best condition in several years.

Thus predictions of the federal-state crop livestock reporting service, made on March 23 of this year were, for the most part, borne out. The March forecast said that this would be a fairly favorable year for agriculture.

Walter Ebling, head of the department, has given the Associated Press this summary of the main farm crop situations at the close of the season, the livestock reports not being available as yet.

The dairy situation was stronger. This is significant when it is known that approximately half of the farm income of this state is from dairying The apparent percentage of the dary originated income to farmers is higher. Milk prices are better than in any year since 1920. The average milk price in November, 1921, was, \$1.82, was hundredweight; the 1924 November average price was \$1.73; the 1925 November average was \$2.16 and in November 1927 the price was \$2.32.

Up to November the year the milk pieces were 101/2 per cent higher than for the same period in 1926 and 11 per cent higher than for the same months LIVESTOCK PRICES GOOD

Livestock prices are "good" al-though a summary of the whole live stock situation will not be made up by the government until after the first of the year.

The hay crop was named as contributing largely to the success of another bright year in dairying. Mr. Ebling calling it the biggest Wisconsin has ever had.

The acreage given to hay was in creased this year to 3,368,000. In 1926 it was 3,346,000 acres. Yields this year were slightly over 2 tons per acre while last year, the yield was 1.7 tons per acre. Prices have not increased so very much, Mr. Ebling said, but this-does not worry the Wisconsin farmer, because he feeds most of his hay to his daily cattle and the revenue-bringing livestock.

It is estimated that there were 6, 989,000 tons of hay raked from Wisconsin fields this year, while last year there were 5,472,000 tons.

reage this year, but a decline in yields ecompanied it; prices promise to be better so the income from tobacco will

POORER CORN CROP

The corn crop was not as good as expected this year, although for the last three years, including 1927, it has not been up to expectations. Acreage racres being in corn in 1927 compared with 2,119 000 last year.

The oats crop was about 3000,000 bushels less than last year. Yields were better, but the acreage, being less brought down the yield from 96,000,000 last year to 96,000,000 bushels this get for pork is very close to the cost

the same crop in 1927.

The bailey crop was "really a good hogs on hand. According to recent ·crop," 341/2 bushels per acre bringing experiments conducted at the South an increase in production to 3,500,000 Dakota State college, fall pigs fed upbushels. There was an increase in on a mixture of 50 pounds of tankage. acreage from 521,000 last year to 620, 25 pounds of linseed meal and '000 this year.

Rye showed a slight increase production, due to the good crop also, did pigs fed upon a lation of coin While the acreage declined from 256. 000 to 238,0000 there were big crops on the small acreage, and it made a better crop than a year ago.

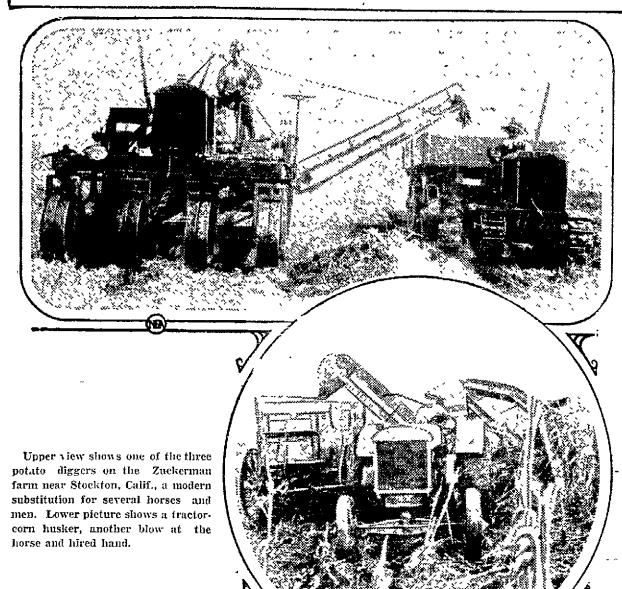
BALANCE BETWEEN CROPS Thus. Mr. Ebling, pointed out, there was balance between the crops, barley and rye, for instance, somewhat balancing corn and oats and other crops. although there was an increase in meal supplementary ration. acreage from 63,000 to 72,000. The yield was estimated at 19.8 bushels experiment fally with recent results

The winter wheat acreage, always small in this state, was increased from 65,000 to 73,000 this year, and there upon the use of alfalfa hay in feedwas consequent increase in yield.

Potatoes present a 'said picture' the crop statistician said.: There was an increase of acreage from 230,00 acres m 1926 to 260,000 acres in 1927, but production dropped from 118 to 92 bushels per acro. There were 27,000, 000 bushels of potatoes harvested in 1926, but this year there were less the crop reporters' estimates. This decreased yield, coupled with lower potatees prices, is expected by the federal-state reporting service to bring a farm value of the petate crop.

Clover seed encountered a "pretty bushels in 1926 to 262,000 in 1927.

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Special Dairy Course At Badger Reformatory

BY W. F. WINSEY Specail Farm Writer

Green Bay-The Wisconsin State Reformatory is introducing a course each piece of work is performed in There was in increase in tobacco ac- ert Willan, the new herrdsman of the the precautions observed. The purpose ground, easy to handle and consult, erage of 400 sacks of potatoes a day institution. Boys in classes of 15 each

Production last year was 33,250,000 CAREFUL RATION IS pounds, and is estimated to be 31,620,-000 this year. REQUIRED FOR PIGS

Low Price for Pork Compels breeding. -Attention- to-Feed on Badger Farms

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This winter when the price farmers of production, the ration that is cheap-There were 2,579,000 acres in oats in est and effective in fitting hogs for 1926, and only 2422,000 planted to the market most rapidly is of pirmary importance to those who have pounds of chopped alfalfa hay as a corn supplement gained faster than

> and tankage The average daily gain for pigs fed upon chopped alfalfa hay and imseed meal supplementary ration was 154 pounds while pigs fed upon coin and tankage made an average daily gain of 132 pounds or less.

There was a saving of 16 pounds of feed per 100 pounds of gain in pigs fed The spring wheat yield decreased, the chopped alfalfa hay and linseed

The findings of the South Dakoia per acre this year, while last year's obtained at the Iowa Agricultural Exyield was estimated at 20.8 bushels per periment station, according to John M. Evraid, feeding expert who said: "One ration to which we especially wish to call attention in commenting ing pigs is made up of shelled corn. self fed, plus a mixture of 50 parts of meat meal tankage and 25 parts each of linseed meal and alfalfa hay by weight, self-fed."

The pigs fed upon the alfalfa hay and linseed meal supplementary ration were critical as to quality. Centralmade the 225 pounds weight mark in ized car market was slow. Supplies 111 days as contrasted with 122 days were equal to the demand, but buy-

good year." the yield increasing from reduction of millions of dollars in the 1.7 to 1.9 bushels per acre. The production of seed increased from 156,000

than 24.000,000 bushels, according to in the other pigs which were fed on a ration of corn and tankage.

Brown-Co Man Still On Farm After Fifty Years

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

Michigan where as a boy he worked ing logs or piling brush. on a farm, he landed from a boat in Mr. Brosig is now, after 50 years of relatively low as compared with east-The stumps were so thick that it tally nor physically. At 76 years of tain interest to break the market extremely the laythers three days to their age he is fit as a fiddle.

The site selected for their first log cab.

Mr. Frosig is now in the dairy bus grows week, with the exception of in. The labor required to grade out mess with a herd of 18 caus and he lever grade hight steers and year.

digging and chorping away, however, were small, ranging from 15 to 25 until at last the entire farm was cents as compared with the close of Green Bay-For early and centin cleared. Often at midnight, fearing the previous week. A considerable nous ownership of a homestead, Ju- an accident on account of his absence increase was reported in the number hus Brosig, route 3, occupies the sa far beyond seasonable hours. Mrs. of meshum and heavyweight butch front rank among the riencers of his Brosig would take to the woods and crs. Receipts of parting sows were section of Brown-co. Coming from find Mr. Brosig digging stumps, roll-relatively small. According to the

on a farm, he landed from a foot in. Mr. Brosg is now, after of years of relatively fow as compared with east-this city 50 years ago. Immediately toil not only manazing his farm but ern market centers and many operor brothers he purchased 160 acres of he feels like it. He is still erect, spry. next week. They prices are about cut-over land, studded with stumps, clear-headed, a ready talker and a \$2.50 lower than last year at this of which his present homestead is a lively entertainer. The hard work ince. part, from his unch. Silvester Beam, he has done injured him neither men. Notwithstanding the tinties of cer-

the slumps in the patch selected for it raising posture. Day, out, barks, lings. The maniculate course of monhis first crops of wheat and vegeta-tree and corn as feed for herd, five lef improvement was the reduced re-bles was discouraging. Together at horses and poultre-

may take the training. As the lessons proceed from the simple to the more complex, the classes will delve into the underlying reasons for the way

able to give when they finish the The course probably will start with he sanitation and care of stables and continue through rations fertilization of soil and feed, pre-milking, testing and care of milk and cream and

It is said that this course is the biggest movement for the rehabilitation of boys and the improvement of

When members of these classes are cheese factories and creameries. released on parole they may be emploved by any farmers who need expert herdsmen

Mr. Willan, who is to direct the study and other work of the classes, has been affiliated with some of the biggest and best herds in the United States and has developed several world record-breaking cows.

CHEESE MARKET IS

Warehouse Receipts Are Quoted at Three Million Pounds Under Last Year

Madison-(P)-With butter slow avorable position. livestock markets medicines or gargles to reheve sore showed slight increases in hog values. Throat. One swallow of a famous phy nereased in cattle prices and lowered sheep values.

This is observed from the weekly review of the state department of markets, which follows in full-

Trading on the butter markets was rather slow throughout the week. Supplies, while not exactly heavy. were ample to the demand. Dealers were free sellers in most cases. A decline of one cent on 92 score was recorded during the week. Puyers in general operated conservatively and

ers showed very little interest. Butter prices are the same as last year at this time. Cheese trade was largely confined to immediate requirements. Buyers

were not anticipating their needs. The market position continues favorable. both so far as production and cold storage holdmas are concerned. Recripts at Wisconsin warehouses for this year were on Pre. 10, some 3-265,000 pounds less than during the same period in 1926. Production conditions in Wisconsin up to the middle of the month continued favorable. Cheese prices are about 2 1-2 cents higher than last year at this time. In spite of considerable decreases first and singly afterward, they kept in hog receipts the price advances

latest advices. Chicagos' prices are

cepits resulting from the areatous

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES

Green Bay-For the convenience of prospective buyers of ealves and other arranging the individual pictures, fall breeding and production records of each purbred Holstein in the reforma- erman brothers near Stockton, Calif, in dairying under the direction of Rob- the modern up to date dairy and for tory herd on a light suitable backof the course is to rehabilitate boys and that yields the entire story de- for each combine. and to supply experts to dairymen sired promptly, to a glance. who need the service the boys will be

PAY \$2.683 HUNDRED FOR MILK DURING MONTH

For the first half of December, the Outagamie Milk and Produce company paid farmers \$2 683 per hundred for 4 per cent milk, and creameries and factones 66.3 cents a pound for butterfat. This company is now getting daily dairying ever undertaken by an in- 16,000 pounds milk from 136 farmers, stitution of the kind in any state of which is the product of 2,050 cows. and \$0 cans of cleam daily from 11

> reek's break - Cattle prices are about \$300 higher than last year at this

Sheep markets were overburdened with large supplies of lambs during the first two days of the week causing a decline in prices. The lower prices caused in turn a reduction in receipts which had a good effect on prices At the close of the week prices on fat lambs were about 20 to 40 cents lower than at the close of the previous week. Sheep Ilices are about the same as last year at this time.

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POWER DEVICES ON FARMS GROWING IN

Tractors Dim Future for United States

Chicago-The tractor and combine

hWile some horse lovers insist that these days as formerly, advocates of ment figures to show the decline of Alongside these they add figures showing the rise in the use of tracagricultural activity

л the United States between 1920 and 1927. In the five years from 1920 to 1925, the number of colts for every 1000 horses and mules declined almost 50 per cent from 132 to 73

ANIMAL'S VALUE DECLINES average workhorse on the farm is getting older and the animal's average value has gone down from \$96.52 m 1920 to \$63 81 today.

Appearance of the gleaner combine, operated by the tractor, is assisting in the process of shoving Old .Dobbin into the background. Combines are especially noticeable in the big wheat states like Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma, and even on the smaller castein farms where there is a wide diversity of crops.

Power enthusiasts say the combine has brought down the cost of the wheat haivest about 15 per cent. It has taken unto itself the unpleasant task of shocking wheat and could be adjusted as a cultivator.
FOR CORN AND POTATOES

Corn picking, likewise, has come into the realm of the combine. A tractor-coin husker now does the labor of four or five men. The average saving is about five cents a bushel, according to a survey made by the FOR REFORMATORY HERD research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Man-

> coin huskers in use today each harsaving of \$3,800,000 will be made by

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T. B. TEST PETITION IS CIRCULATED IN OCONTO-CO

Oconto-The circulation of petitions NUMBER AND TYPE among the dairymen of Ocente co as a necessary preliminary to the area T B. testing of cattle started, nearly completed and discontinued some time Horse on Farms Throughout ago, has recently been resumed with increased energy, according to J. I. Ethendge, county agent.

Before the area test can be made by the state, the petitions must conave prepared a sorry future for the tain at least 60 per cent of the names of 'all the owners of herds in the county. As 1,000 herdsmen have alhe horse is as important on the farm leady signed up and there is a total of 3 156 men in the county, the task power on the farm produce govern- of getting the number of signatures required, will be easy and of short durthe darught animal in the country, ation. Other conditions that are making the signing of the petitions popu lar are that 400 herds in the county tors and various combines to hasten have been tested by federal men and are being shipped daily to the Chicago According to Department of Agri- market where only pure milk is acculture statistics, there was a decepted, and there is a strong outside crease of more than 1,500,000 horses demand for local cattle that are free from T D. germs.

> Science & art are said to be flourishing in Russia. There are now 30 institutes of industry, chemistry and technology in Russia, all supported placing elsewhere for testing by the Soviet government

BETTER STRAWBERRY DEVELOPED IN U.S.

Bureau of Plant Industry Also Experiments With Raspberry and Blueberry Plants

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C.-A more lucious

appearance as a result of a number of Plant Industry, Department of Ag-

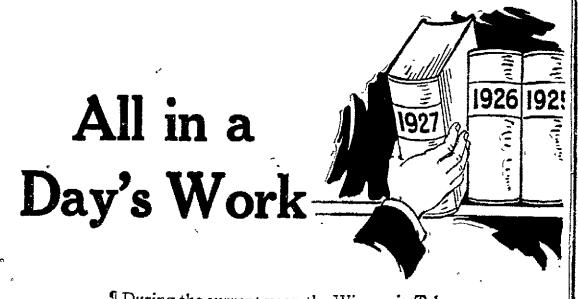
crosses have been under observation the last several years, and 1.000 seedlings were studied with respect to their plant and finit characters. About 50 selections from the breeding work have been placed for testing with experiment stations, nurserymen, and others with a view to determining their ange of adaptability Some 500 selections have been reserved for further study before deciding what ones may possess sufficient merit to justify farmers in production records of About 11.000 raspberry seedlings,

the results of handmade crosses, have also been under observation by the bureau, but the raspherry-breeding work is not as far advanced as is the strawberry work, it is stated.

Blueberry breeding has also produced some good results, but nothing of a permanent nature has resulted from the experiments, the Bureau states. Two of the newer hybrid vatieties produced berries slightly in ex-cess of seven-eightlis of an inch li diameter. These varieties have not and hardy strawberry will make its yer been named by the department Many hybrids have been made beof experiments made by the Bureau tween the rabbit-eye blueberry Florida and some of the large-berried hybrids, but from the many plants Many thousands of strawberry that have been brought into flower seedlings resulting from handmade from these crosses not one has produced fruits, notwithstanding the most careful pollination. Thus fa: furing the past year about 6,000 to therefore, all attempts to improve the rabbit-eye blueberry of Florida by cross-breeding with other species have

URGE TEST RECORDS

Green Bay-J. N. Kavanaugh, coun ty agent, and H. C. Scarles, fieldmar of the Wisconsin Dairyman's associa tion, were out together in Brown-co several days last week, to interest dairy cows through the weighing and



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New London Will Be Repre-Squads This Winter

Special to Post-Crescent New London -- Two skating parks sports enthusiasts. A large space is

younger people. teams this winter, it is assured by to a number of young business men. Joseph park. Mr Ros said Monday he be-Heved an exchange of games might to be played on Sunday and Monday other at the hockey rink at Mirror dy. Rudd Smith and George Ross. Side boards are to be put in place as soon as possible. A series of inter-team games will be arranged. When playing out of town teams men of both teams will be used.

M'MAHON HOME IS

Basement Fills Principal's New London and mott of Greenville. Home With Smoke

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fire was discovered shortly before noon in the basement of the residence of R. J. McMahon. West Washington-st on Saturday. The fire was discovered by Mrs. McMahon. A flame, but the smoke was trying and an hour elapsed before firemen were able to enter the basement only after donning gas masks.

The discovery of the fire was countthe house. Left to itself only a short time longer the house would have been

Special to Post-Crescent of Mrs. Lulu Trayser of this city, who the Rev. F. S. Dayton and family. is a newspaper writer connected with the Associated Press, and who is siting that it was an occasion upon which seasoned men were moved in sympathy, yet with the submerged boat barely 100 feet below them they found themselves unable to aid in even a triffing manner. Mr. Trayser spoke of the all day and night watch aboard the fishing boat and mention-ed the excessive roughness of the sea.

NEW LONDON IN GRIP OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Special to Post-Crescent and Miss Hainer, of the Emanuel Lutheren school, and the second aroup in charge of H. W. Schield, printipal

RAILROADS CENTURY OLD States was hid to the Bultimore and len Reed home. Ohio in 1925 Since then 420,000 miles

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Hans ensen of Northport entertained at an open party at Aernst hall at Northport Friday evening in honor of the nineteenth anniversary of their wed sented by Ice Hockey ding. Dancing furnished the evening's entertainment, music being furnished by an orchestra composed of the fol-Charles Fredericks, Arthur Thiel, New London -Two skating parks John Martin, George Guerin, Casey are being prepared for the winter Wood and Mrs. John Martin, Those st bridge and will provide skating for and family. William Ticks and family hockey teams and older skaters, while another space is being iced at the ball Backes and family, John Martin and Dackes and family, John Martin and park which is to be set aside for family. Robert Plant and family James Hoag and family, Christian New London will have two hockey Larsen and family, Carl Uhl and family, Eugene Bradt and family, William George Ross, captain of the first VanOrnum and family. Samuel Petit ny from the high school, in addition family. Bernard Sullivan and family. Marasch, Charles Fenske have manifested a keen interest, and Henry Tank, O. Davis, Charles Fredpractices are being held on the river erick. Oscar Weller, William Frederick, William Faskell, William Freder ago it was discovered that some van-Heved an exchange of games and the Waupaca Weller, William Sullivan, 11000 be arranged between the Waupaca Weller, William Marcey, Judd Orner, Casely, William Marcey, Marcey, William Marcey, Marcey, Marcey, William ick. Victor Earl, Arthur Thiel. Oscar dal had cut off the top and made by Mrs. George Schimke, drove to Irwin away with it, presumably to use it as William Graichen, Arthur Straub, a Christmas tree. man. Floyd VanOrnum, Marian Mar- Civic league and city officials arrangcey, Curtis Sheldon, Henry Frederick ed the lights. and William Beckman. The smallest

Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott were hosts at a family gathering at their home in the town of Hortonia on Christmas day. A social afternoon was Mrs. Howard Douglas and son of Weynuwega. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc DAMAGED BY FIRE auwega. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc Dermott and family of Fond du Lac, fr. and Mrs. Fred Dahms of Maple Creek. Deli Ortel of Royalton, Mr. and Pile of Shingles Burning in Mrs. Edward Papke and family of Yew London and Raymond McDer-

Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarity, a nurse at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, is spending the holiday week at her home in this city for the purpose of opening her home for a gathering of relatives. Those who are spending the week at her home are Miss Marie Dorn, teacher at Barton, Wis., Miss Agnes Doran of Milwaukee. Walter large pile of shingles piled in the base- Moriarity and John Moriarity students ment had ignited. There was little at Guardian Angel school at Oneida.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Belonger en-tertained at a family dinner on Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frappy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crane. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. and in the childrens playroom, on the Herman Platte of this city and Mrs. first floor five began to eat through John O'Connell, Mukwa. They have also had as guests Mrs. Delia Beau- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. doin and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beaued to be most opportune as Mr. and doin of Two Rivers. 'The latter party Mrs. McMahon were planning to leave will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Platte while here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Christ Prahl had as their guests on Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers and chil-

New London-Donald Trayser, son dinner at the home of his brother,

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Lynas Peters, Rhinethe C. E. Gutnu and Fred Schultz Mr. and Mrs. William Laux.

homes here. chief operator at the local telephone Monday evening. office. Mr. Poppy is engaged as a civ-

Dorcey of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuman and man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William and asthma. Werner, Beacon-ave.

New London - Excellent weather Mildred Pomrening, a student at Wau-families of Northport and Mr. and

Mrs. Elsie Goodwin is a guest of

Otto Lempke and son Jack were Gerks and son of Hortonia. Christmas guests at the home of Fred Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Petit and Mr.

an school, and made the rounds of the berg and son Herman and daughter Jensen home. Reatrice spent Monday at the Herman Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins and

and family.

of track here been been the united standing two weeks at the home of beek home.

OF at Northmort. Mr. and Mrs. Water Cretton of here.

tion of the Beard of Investors and the M. Mees home at Northport, Other re- J. P. Roesnireter. dramaction of such been one as you and courts at the Mass home were. James Frame of Milwaukee, a for-

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TRIM ANCIENT PINE

gram Is Held Under Spreading Branches of Old Tree

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The largest Christlowing group: William Fredericks, mas tree in the city this year was the

of Next week, one game here and the Herman Aernst, the Misses Gladys Community singing has been en-Van Ornum, Zola Chanley. Lucile joyed beneath the wide spreading Walker. Pearl Sampson and Miss branches for years, and the welcome Willoughby, Claude Dexter. Francis Shaw, Messrs. Howard Ortel, William of twinkling lights set among the Griswold. James and Marvin Edmin- Marcy, Judd Orner, Carl Walker, Glen branches have been one of the holiister, Percy Halverson, Harold Swee. Hoag, Howard James, William Beck-day notes. This year as always the

> The smallest Christmas tree is which stands on the corner of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Pieper. Quincey-st. The minature tree scarcely measured three feet in height, but it has been pointed out spent. Those present include Mr. and repeatedly by reason of its message, its perfect form and its brightly twinkling colored lights.

WAUPACA LIONS WILL CELEBRATE NEW YEARS

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-The Lions Club of Wau-paca will hold its New Year's party at K. P. hall, Monday night. Jan. 2. The program will start with a banquet at 6:30, followed by cards and

The following will be in charge of the program: Jimmy Dance, Ha! Lew returned ho is. Lawyer Smith, Judge Johnson, and a few days. Sandy Stratton.

Mrs. Bennie Duel entertained the Sew So club at a 6 o'cloc'- dinner Harold Cartwright of Stevens Point

friends here. Wilson Sanders, who is attending St. Johns military academy, Delafield, is spending his vacation at the home

Sanders. Miss Gwendolyn Sanders of Evanston, III., student at the National Kinwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

companied by her friend, Miss Lois tion season with his mother here. homas, spent Christmas at the home

Fred Dayton of Milwaukee arrived Ia., came Saturday to spend the vanere on Christmas day for a family cation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Jorgenson are guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jardine, during the school vacation at Westfield, where Mr. Jor-

genson is an instructor. Miss Mable Laux left Wednesday for Waukegan. Ill., where she will attend the wedding of her sister. Miss Euniće Laux, after which she will go lander is spending the holidays with to Batavia. Wis., to visit her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Poppy, of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rossey of Milwaukee have arrived to spend the waukee were holiday guests at the Marinette. holidays at the Dorcey and Poppy Lyle Reed and Melvin Belonger homes here. Mrs. Poppy formerly was homes. They returned to Milwaukee

Mrs. J. M. Maas and children of il engineer in Milwaukee. Other Northport will leave Tuesday for guests at the Dorcey home are Ellis Shawano where they will sepnd a Dorcey of Sheboygan and Charles few days at the home of the formers brother John Lowe and family.

Mrs. William Nimms is reported sedaughter are guests of Mrs. Schu- riously ill at her home with dropsy

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger en-Walter Pomrening of Madison, who tertained as their guests on Monday is attending school at Madison, and the Frank Prant and August Prant Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baparalla and

homes.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks entertained at dinner Christmas day the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heinrich and son guests including Mr. and Mrs. George at nearly all churches, and Christmas Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raschke Pribnow and daughters of Maple carolers, visiting at the homes of shut, and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Creek, and Mr., and Mrs. Adolph

> and Mrs. Arthur Thiel of Royalton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmallen were Christmas guests at the Hans

Schmollenberg home at Bear Creek. daughter Miss Buth of Liberty spent Mr. and Mrs. Nate Laziere of North- Saturday at the home of Mr. and fort motored to Green Bay where Mrs. Cousins daughter, Mrs. Helmuth in Clintonville's favor up to the final their daughter Mrs. New daught their daughter Mrs. Nobelas Miller Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider and

family of Liberty were Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham and guests at the Oscar Schneider home. QUINCY, Mass. - The first com- family and Miss Eva Patient of Nee- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sommers mercial radroad track in the United was were Christmas guests at the Ear- and daughter Joan of Racine and Miss Anita Wiedenbeck of Madison Wallam Thele of Moon Junction is spent Christmas at the Fred Wieden-

States, more than ere-third the his little. Mrs. J. M. Maas and fame E. L. Cochrane of Stevens Point is spending a few days with his family

Notice is herely given that the one grows at the home of the latters par-qual Meeting of the Central Mutual cuts in Mrs. Blaud Hermanick. This city curoute to Milwaukee from Hail & Cyclone Insurance Company, Mr. and Mrs. Blaud MeNutt of Antigo where he is visiting at the of Appleton. Wisconsin, for the store Herionalle spent Monday at the J. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Legally cone before such Merica. Mr. and Ilis. Charles Days and men resident of this city, spent Sunwill be held at the office of the Serie Councilet Dema of New London and day afternoon at the Leonard Manske

on Horizontale. We considered the first of Chicago, is spending the Horizontale. William Membra. Pres Milliam Membra. Pres Milliam Membra. Sect.

If the first of Chicago, is spending the Bring in your logs and we will be said four sons. Carsell then season with Miss Vera Ross, at the student at La Crosse normal school. New London. Roy and Balzar Rentzler of Milwan-logs in Milliam Membra. Pres Milliam Membra. State of Appleton, and Benton, of Fond discount of Appleton, and Benton, of Fond discount of their mother. Mrs. Pan Bentzler of Milwan-logs. Mrs. Co. TEL. 28.

CLINTONVILLE AUTO WILL GO TO ISLAND

Community Christmas Pro- Four Wheel Drive Freight Truck Will Haul Sugar Cane on Cuban Railroad

> Speical to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Four Wheel Drive Auto company has sold another railroad freight truck to one of the largest sugar companies in Cuba, the Punta Alegre Sugar company. These rail When the Four Wheel Drive first went up their hands in dismay, certain that to the mills.

Rail cars with differentials in their axels had never been used in that the old patriach met with the mutila- ize what effect the differentials would Arthur Blankenburg, accompanied

> Green Bay and refurned with Mr. Schimke who has been confined in a nospital there for a number of weeks. Miss Edith La Monde left Saturday o spend Christmas at the home

> Misses Almeda Dearth and Alice Osterloth went to Manawa Saturday to spend the holidays at home. Miss Bernice Schroeder is spending

he weekend at Cecil, with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor are en ertaining as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt and Melvin Tay-

lor, of Antigo. Manuel Pena, Ryle Strong and Frank Hilgeman drove from the local Four Wheel Drive factory Friday with new trucks for delivery to counties using them in highway construction

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Luebke of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke of Milwaukee arrived Saturday spend Christmas at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luebke. Miss Irene Schmiedek, who teaches at Wild Rose arrived Saturday and will spend the holiday vacation with ier father here.

returned home after visiting here for Arthur Bigford, telegraph operator

at Eland, spent Saturday at his home in this city. He returned to Eland in the evening, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bigford of spent Christmas with relatives and Fond du Lac, who will spend a day with him there.

Miss Mabel Laahs went to Cedarholiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick of Appleton arrived in this city Saturday dergarten school. spent Christmas the later, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peter-

Bert Bigford, who is atending school Miss LeeAnna Todd of Chicago, ac- at Hortonville, is spending the vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grayson

> Miss Katherine McNelty arrived Saturday from Milwaukee, and will spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNelty. Leone Pinkowsky came home from Menasha to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Pinkowski. She was acom

panied by Miss Barbara Thoms who will also be a holiday guest. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg are entertaining as house guests during holiday week, Mr. and Mrs. E. Benedict and son Daie of Wauwautosa; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Overton, of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Overton and sons Robert and David of Appleton, and Mr.

and Mrs. Clow and son Stanley, of F. D. Wartinbee went to Eagle Riv er Saturday to drive home histruck which had been marooned in the far

north since the heavy snow fall. He returned Sunday evening. James Mac Donough visited friends

at Oshkosh Sunday.

Hugo Schauder, who has been stationed at Fort Russell, Wyo. with the United States cavalry for three years, has returned home to celebrate the parents. This last summer Hugo was a member of the fourth cavalry in asha. troup G that was sent to the Black Hills and was stationed there as

presidential guard. The high school basketball team went to Wittenberg Friday afternoon and defeated the team there 30 to 14. Captain William Merrill made the greatest number of baskets and was

closely followed by Walter Mantin. The members of the team were William Merrill, Walter Mantin, Marvin Bahr, Carson Mauel and Clarence Topp. Those attending the game from here were Ben Radtke, Andy Mauel. Sam Finch, Mr. Allen and coach

Quinn. The National guards team met defeat at the hands of the city team of Iola, in that town. Friday evening by two minutes of play. Clintonville's lineup was Schwanke, Kruse, Schauder and two Sievers brothers.

Ed Wooden, who for the past twenty-four years has carried mail between the post office and the Northwestern depot, has tendered his resignation because of failing heatlh. For several years Mr. Wooden has been the victim of rhoumatism, with frequent attacks. of lumbago, which has entailed much physical suffering in the discharge of his duties, until the change has be-

come imperative. Bids have been called for in order to clerk carrier examination will be held in this city Jan. 21. Mr and Mrs. George Sievers will

have a reunion of their family at the old home on Monday. Those expected Shawane with friends and relatives. to attend are three daughters and Our Sawmill is now ready, their families and four sons. Carsten,

SCHOOLS AT FREMONT **CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS**

Christmas Programs Are Given by Pupils at Local Schools

Frement - The following program

was given jointly by the pupils of the

intermediate and grammer departments of the local school, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon: song. Unfailing, grammer grades; dialogue, Morning After, intermediate grades; Unexpected Company, grammar grades; song, Away in a Manger, Vivienne Sader and Charlotte Dobbins; reading. Coming of the Prince, Elizabeth Kempf; pantomine. Sally's Nmas, grammar grades; monologue, Miss Prim's Christmas Shopping, P. Billington dialogue, No Presents, intermediate grades; solo, Vivienne Sader; dialogue, The Christmas Spirite, intermediate grades; duet Kris Kringle, Jeam Redemann and Lotis Yankee; dialogue, Trials of Christmas Shopping, grammer grades; song, Christmas Carol. intermediate and grammer grades. The distribution of gifts followed the program. A num-

ber of parents were present. The Christmas program given by the members of the Literary society of the junior high school, Thursday afternoon, is as follows: song, Christmas Bells, by all students; Little Fir Tree, Isabelle Sasse; Story of Christmas Trees, Sarah Rehling; Christmas Carols in Many Lands, Neva Redemann: Christmas Treasures, Edith Schmidt and Margaret Jasman; The Little Match Girl, Lucille Bergner; A Visit from St. Nicholas, Genevive Boyson; A Christmas Carol, Irene Knoke; Oh Little Town of Bethlehem,

ward Meyer; and It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, all students. The school closed Thursday for vacation. Classes will resume Tuesday Jan 3. Principal and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown will spent Christmas vacation at Sagola, Mich; the Misses Margaret Gee and Cora Iverson will go to their homes in Omro and Miss Cora Iverson

Francis Hahn, The Drum, Emil Ris-

tau; poems by Harold Spindler, Wal-

ter and William Waranke and Ed-

will spend Christmas at Wittenberg. A Christmas program was given at the Crystal Fountain school, under the direction of Miss Cottrill, Thursday Miss Viola Behling of Appleton has afternoon. The program was as fol-Iows: "Welcome," Gerhardt Haevisch Ted's Christmas Shopping, Roy Rapp; and a song by the school. The Crystal Fountain school, which closed Thursday for Christmas, will reopen

Tuesday, Jan. 3. There, will be services in German at 10 o'clock at the St. Paul's Luther an church, Sunday morning. Services in English will be held at 7:30 o'clock burg Saturday to visit friends during in the evening and in German at 10 10 o'clock Monday morning.

There will be German and English communion services Monday morning and they will spend the Christmas holi- at the Wolf River Reformed Hope days at the home of the parents of church and a Christmas program in

the evening. Miss Mildred Button, Waupaca high school student, is home for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potratz wee in Weyauwega Wednesday. Miss Freda Zuchlke, Alma Center high school teacher, came home Friday for two weeks of Christmas vaca-

Miss Sylvia Sader, Weyauwega gradd school teacher, is at home for ibristmas vacation

Miss Sylvia Sader, Weyauwega

NEWS OF INTEREST TO ROYALTON CITIZENS

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie were in Appleton shopping on

The Royal Neighbors Lodge held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Theodore Neilson Wednesday after-

Victor and Clark Casey, Haight and Arthur Ritchie visited the Northern fur farm located in the township of Mukwa on the Wolf

Mr. and Mrs . Robert Town are spending Christmas in Shiocton at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Town and family.

River Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Woodward are entertaining on Christmas, Mr., and Christmas holidays at the home of his Mrs. Claire Woodard of Appleton and Miss Katherine Thompson of Men-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry of Osh kesh are spending the week with their son, Phillip Henry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox and fam-

Alfred Teal is ill with pneumonia. Willie Kuger, son of Hugo Kuger is ill with throat trouble.

The Hobart school gave a Christmas program on Thursday evening and is closed for a weeks vacation. A bridal shower was given Saturday evening at the E. Zerble home to Mr. and Mrs. Orba Ory of Manawa. Mrs.

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzdorf. One son at Milwaukee will be the only absent member of the fam-Ed Thies went to Antigo Monday to

Raisler, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reetz and

resume his work with the North Western railerad company. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetmore have gone to Two Rivers to spend the holiday week in the home of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drumm left for Milwaukec Friday to spend the holidays with relatives Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Machrair of Cincinnati. Ohio, arrived in this city

Friday and will spend the holiday season at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Dale Wyllys. On Christmas day they, together with Mr. and Mrs. secure a successor for the position. A Wyllys and Betty Jane were guests at the H. S. Sanford home. Miss Irene Bewan who makes her home with her sister. Mrs. I. J. Fer-

mankk, will spend the holidays at

Miss Ella Jensen will spend the vaca-

tion season with Miss Vera Ross, at

LEBANON PEOPLE HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon-Pat Dunleavy entertained at a Christmas party for their children and family. Guests were: Mr and Mrs. Louis Marcs and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family, Bear Creek; Miss Beatrice Dunleavy, Sey mour; Ralph Quimby and Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl spent Christmas at the William

Kreuger home in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroessenreuther entertained at a family reunion at their home Monday. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Stroessen reuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Zemple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zemple and daughter, Merdice, Mr. and Mrs. George Zemple, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Werth and family, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steingraber and family, Maple Creek; Miss Evelyn Thoma and brothers, Eldo, Herbert and Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patient tained the following people at a Christmas party: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and family, Maple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole, George Randall, New London: Harry Hutchison, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hutchison and daughter, Ethel, Neenah: William Steinert and Irwin Zenteraff, Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroessenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and fam

Harvey Thoma and Elmer Nelson are here from Madison to spend the holidays at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thoma. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casey of Apple ton spent Christmas at the Mike

Loughrin home. Miss Ilene Casey who is attending Sacred Heart academy at Madison, is home for the holidays.

Alcie McIaughlin, who attends the Stevens Point normal school is spending her vacation at her home here. Geievieve Collier, who teaches a Milwaukee, is spending a two weeks vacation at her home here.

Evelyn Ahearn, who teaches at Shiocton is home for her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janke, Jr., of Sheboygan, arrived Saturday at the George Abraham home to spend a week's vacation. Harry Hutchison, who is working

at Milwaukee, is spending the Christ-

mas holiday at the Jack Patient home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruckdashel pent Sunday night in the Jack Patient home. Ory was Miss Velma Zerble before

her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. George Pooley, Walter Fisher and Miss Schaller of New Lon-

don, attended the Hobart Christmas More people live in the state of

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uated at New Bedford, Mass., recently wrote his mother that he was a member of a group of news writers who went out into the barbor off the shore of Provincetown, Mass., to visit the scene of the tragic sinking of the submarine. S-4. Mr. Trayser sent a picture which was reproduced in an eastern paper, which showed their boat leaving the docks. The letter related the writer's own sensations stat-

and good roads leading in all directions sal Business college are spending their Mrs. Herman Kusserow of Lebanon. from this city aided in making Christ- Vacations at the home of their narmas day and Monday thoroughly en- ents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Formening, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagester of joyable. The two days were marked. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Block have as Black Creek spent Monday at the Joby numerous family reunions, and the their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford seph Naparalla, and Joseph Jerek presence of many students who are Clapper of Milwaukee. spending their vacations here help-: ed in storring the town's holiday spirit. friends at Marion. Church services marked the morning ! fins and ared of the parish was one of the happy events of the afternoon. The conclus were selected from the Raschke at Bear Creek. young people of the Emanuel Luther-'homes selected in two proups, the first. group in charge of Miss Greet Arnelt

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tary, of Hericasolic Cutarona Cours From J Moss and family of Milway home. ty. Wisconsm. on the 3rd day of La. J... Surry, 19-5 at 19 o'clock to M. D' (ed. M. Gertrede Schmallenberg, trans-

venerable pine which for many years has come in for its share of lending present were Messrs, and Mesdames to the holiday spirt, and which stands cars from the local factory have been being cleared west of the S. Pearl- Otto Prahl and family. Henry Tank on the corner of S. Pearl-st and Bea- operating in Cuba for some time. con-ave. The tree is old, and its low branches have made it popular for years to boys who love to climb. It this car with its long wheel base could is a beautifully formed tree, with on- not operate on their roads, with their ly its tip missing, and citizens who crooked, uneven runs from the fields

point with pride to the beautiful trees A number of candidates, mar and family, Frank VanOrnum and which border the city streets are still indignant over the manner in which country before, and they did not realtion. On a . orning severa' years

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY PHILO VANCE JOHN F-X MARKHAM District Attorney of New York County ALVIN II. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON

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GINBOTHAM Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN ..

PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIG-

 Fire-arms expert .. Medical examiner FRANK SWACKER Secret-

After preventing the arrest of

to Major Benson's apartment. the night of the murder. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER LVII

minutes. At last he lifted his head. not much actual legal evidence." Vance gave a slight shrug.

"I'm not int'rested in your stupid courts and your silly rules of evidence. But, since I've convinced you, you can't charge me with not having met your challenge, don't y' know."

"I suppose not," Markham assent-

Slowly the muscles about his mouth tightened.

I'll carry on."

fore him with the sombre forcefulness that chaarcterized him in the discharge of all his duties. T think we at last have the right man, Sergeant,' he said. in a moment. There are one or two

He handed Major Benson's pistol to the firearms expert. Look that gun over Captain, and

window. Laying the pistol on the pockets of his voluminous coat, and placed them beside the weapon. Then, adjusting a jeweller's magnifying glass to his eye, he began what seemed an interminable series of

He opened the plates of the stock,



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and drawing back the sear, took out the firing pin. He removed the slide, much, I can't say," unscrewed the link, and extracted the

recoil spring. I thought he was going to take the weapon entirely apart, but apparently a Columbus Motors pool a few weeks he merely wanted to let light into the barrel; for presently he held the gun to the window and placed his eye that's what the secretary told me." at the muzzle. He peered into the barrel for nearly five minutes, mov-ing it slightly back and forth to catch the reflection of the sun on different points of teh interior.

At last, without a word, he slowly and painstakingly went through the operation of, assembling the weapon. Then he lumbered back to his chair, A friend of Pfyfe's and sat blinking heavily for several "I'll tell you," he said, thrusting

his head forward and gazing at Markham over the tops of his steel-rimmed spectacles. "This, now, may be the right gun. I wouldn't say for sure But when I saw the bullet the other morning I noticed some peculiar rifling marks on it; and the rifling in this gun here looks to me as though it would match up with the marks on the bullet. I'm not certain. 1'dof the Homicide Bureau like to look at this barrel through my helixometer."*

"But you believe it's the gun?" insister Markham. "I couldn't say, but I think so. I

District Attorney's office might be wrong. "Very good, Captain. Take it along, and call me the minute you've inspected it thoroughly."

'It's the gun, all right." asserted Heath, when Hagedorn had gone. know that bird. He wouldn't 've said as much as he did if he hadn't been sure. . . . Whose gun is it, sir? "I'll answer you presently." Mark-

ary to the District Attorney ham was still battling against the CURRIE Vance's valet truth—withholding, even from him-S. S. Van Dine the narrator self, his pronouncement of the Major's guilt until every loop-hole of "I want to doubt should be closed. hear from Stitt before I say anything. sent him to look over Benson and Benson's books. He'll be here any moment."

After a wait of a quarter of an hour, during which time Markham attempted to busy himself with other matters, Stitt came in. He and a sombre good-morning to the District Attorney and Heath; then, catching sight of Vance smiled appreciatively.

"That was a good tip you gave me You had the dope. If you'd kept Major Benson away longer, I could have done more. While he was there he at the table, Vance said: was watching me every minute." "I did the best I could," siglied

Vance. He turned to Markham: "Y' know, I was wondering all through lunch yesterday how I could remove the Major from his office during Mt. Stitt's investigation; and when we learned of Leacock's confession. gave me just the excuse I needed. I really didn't want the Major here—I simply wished to give Mr. Stitt a free Vance indifferently. "But I've warned

"Wwhat did you find out?" Markham asked the accountant.

"Plenty!" was the laconic reply. He took a sheet of paper from his pocket, and placed it on the desk.

"There's a brief report. . . . I followed Mr. Vance's suggestion, and safety-valve, will explode physically. took a look at the stock record and the cashier's collateral blotter and traced the transfer receipts. I ignored there's bound to be an outlet some

the journal entries against the ledger. and concentrated on the activities of

"Major Bensor, I found, has been consistently hypothicating securities transferred to blur as collateral for marginal trading, and has been speculating steedily in mercantile curb stocks. He has lost heavily-how

"And Alvin Benson?" asked Vance, 'He was up to the same tricks. But he played in luck. He made a wad on money away in his safe-or, at least, "And if Major Benson has posses ed Vance, then it's lucky for him his brother was shot."

im from State prison." When the accountant had eyes fixed on the wall opposite.

grasped in his instinctive denial of the the opening of school on Jan. 3. Major's guilt, had been snutched from

"It was Hagedorn," 'he said. "That vas the right gun."

Then he drew himself up, and turned to Aleath. "The owner of that gun, Sergeant, was Major Benson."

"Well, it don't surprise me any," he

an arrest, and would appreciate his

Heath's benefit, the case against the first Red Cross commission to France Major. When he had finished, he rose and arranged the chairs at the table time. Some men explode, and some in front of his desk.

him here." He indicated a chair directly facing his own. "I want you to sit at his right; and you'd better get Phelps-or one of the other men, if he isn't in—to sit at his left. But you're not to make any move until I know human nature pretty well.". give the signal. Then you can arrest

"I'd advise you, Sergeant, to be or

headed for you." Heath smiled with heavy contempt. roscope. 'This isn't the first man I've arrest-

ed. Mr. Vance-with many thanks for

it your advice. And what's more, the Major isn't that kind; he's too nervy.' "Have it your own way," replied "The Major is cool-headed; he'd take big chances, and he could lose his last dollar without turning a hair.

But when he is finally cornered, and sees ultimate defeat, all his repressions of a lifetime, having had no garran Herb (Blood) Tea from your

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sion of the key to that safe," suggest- Outagamic county secondary schools, Outagamic county secondary schools, has been completed, according to Dr. pils prepare copy for the publication.

The propagation of the fine publication of the fine publication of the fine publication.

The propagation of the fine publication of "Lucky?" retorted Stitt. "It'll save M. H. Small, chairman of the Outa-Each article is signed by the writer 1917 and went as a delegate to the gamie chapter of the American Red as a representative of his school. The Red Cross conference in France and Cross and general adviser for the staff facts which form the basis of the en- Switzerland in 1919. farkham sat like a man of stone, ins of the publication. Several copies tire magazine were obtained largely have been delivered to the various from the American Red Class Courier most beneficial to students and teach-Another straw at which he had schools of the city to be distributed on and the United States Daily.

im.

Schools in the county in order that son, teacher of practical arts and The telephone rang. Slowly he took each student may take one home, printing at Roosevelt jumor high up the receiver, and as he listeend I Membership blanks for the American school, and Frank Wilson, teacher of saw a look of complete resignation Red Cross will accompany the copies practical arts and printing at Wilson come into his eyes. He leaned back in his chair, like a man exhausted.

of the study in order that the parents junior high school. All the piecs work will have an opportunity to aid in was done at the two schools. Wilson

The detective whistled softly, and give the origin, the need for, the publication contains 26 pages about his eyes opened slightly with astonishment. But gradually his face as- Cross: to show the contributions of sumed its habitual stolidity of expres- the different countries of the world, in familiarize the average in the county with the connected with the work of the Rec Markham rang for Swacker. Cross. Most of the story is told pictor "Get Major Benson on the wire, and lall: . 26 cuts depicting the places sig tell him-tell him I'm about to make nincant in the history of the Red Cross and persons who have made coming here immediately." His demi- Red Cross work possible such as: tizing of the telephone call to Swack. Henri Dunant, hero at the battle of er was understood by all of us. I Solferino; President Wilson's war council meeting with the officers of Markham then summarized, for the American Red Cross in 1917, the

commit suicide,—the principle is the "When Major Benson comes, Sersame: it's a matter of psychological geant." he said. "I am going to sent reaction. The Major isn't the self-desame: it's a matter of psychological structive type.—that's why he'll blow

> "We may bes hort on psychology down here," he rejoined.

Vance stifled a vawn, and carelessly lit a cigaret. I noticed, however, that When Heath had returned with he pushed his chair back a little from Phelps and they had taken their seats the end of the table where he and I were sittnig.

*A helixometer, I learned later, is your guard. The minute the Major an instrument that makes it possible knows he's in for it, he'll go bald to examine every portion of the inside of a gun's barrel through a mic-

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Cooperative work none as such as project. It is the first study of this type made by the secondary schools of any county in the United States, according to Dr. Small. All the principals of and to J. H. Jones, publisher of the limit of the fundor and senior high schools of the limit junior and senior high schools of the Bouston Chronicle, Houston, Teaxs

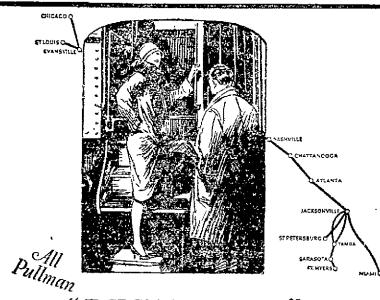
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The purpose of the publication is to not equipped with cylinders. As the

Brief articles giving a picture and spirit of the various schools which

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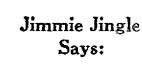
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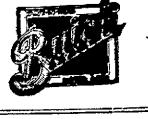
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#75.00 Dated December 19th, 1927.

#75.00 By the Court

#75.00 FRED V. HEINEMANN,

#75.00 County Judge.

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Used Car Lot Back of Hotel Northern USED "with an OK that counts" CARS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ISSUE AND RECORD-ING OF TAX DEED

Section 75.28 R. S.
To R. C Chambers and Amanda B.
Chambers, his wife, C. G. Johnson,
and it he be married then to

Johnson, his wife, and Dr. A. G. Raw-

Take notice that I, the undersigned, holder of tax deeds on the following lands, of which you are the owner of record of the original title, situated in Outugamle County, Wisconsin to-wift

unted in Outagamle County. Wisconsin, to-wit:

"East one half, of South East Quarter (SE%) of section ten (10) Township Twenty-three (23) Range Fifteen (15) Town of Maple Creek, Outagamle County, Wisconsin."

That said deeds are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Outagamle County in Volume 161 of Tax Deeds at Page 16 and in Volume 161 of Tax Deeds at Page 47.

Dated this 19th day of November 1927.

HERMAN AFFELDT.

HERMAN AFFELDT,
It 1, New London, Wisconsin.
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PROOF OF SERVICE OR OF RIGHT
TO PUBLISH NOTICE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WAUPACA
COUNTY.—SS
Herman Affeldt, being first duly
sworn, on oath says that he is the
tax deed grantee in the deeds described in the foregoing notice signed by him and that R. C. Chambers
and Amanda B. Chambers, his wife,
C. G. Johnson, and if he be married
then to ——Johnson, his wife is the
owner of record of the original title
to the premises described in said
deeds and in said notice. And Dr. A.
G. Rawley has a mortgage interest.
That on the 21st day of November,
1927, at the village of Middleton, in
the County of Dane, State of Wisconsin, affiant delivered by W. W.
Schultz constable to, and left with
said Dr. A. G. Rawley, in person, a
true copy of said notice.
That the residence and post office
address of said R. C. Chambers and
Amanda Chambers, his wife, C. G.
Johnson, and if he be married then to
—his wife are unknown and the
affiant is unable, after due diligence,
to ascertain them
That the post office address of said
A. G. Rawley, is Middleton, Dane
County, Wisconsin.
That affiant is unable, with due
diligence, to make service of said
notice upon said R. C. Chambers and
Amanda Chambers, his wife, C. G.
Johnson and if he be mailed then to
—his wife, within the State of
Wisconsin.

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HERMAN AFFELDT,
Route 1, New London, Wis
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Nov. 1927. D. B. EGAN, Notary Public, Waupaca County, Wis

My commission Expires May 26, 1929. Nov 29 Dec 6-13-20-27 Jan 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of El-nathan Carpenter, deceased Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to

final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased

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LEGAL NOTICES

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 10th day of January A D 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Charles Carpenter as the executor of the estate of Einathan Carpenter late of the town of Dale in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Educate the Turkow, deceased in probate
Tursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagame county on the 18th day of December, 1927.

Notice is hereby given at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the tenth day of January, 1928, at the opening of the court, on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Martin Turkow for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Educabeth Turkow late of the city of Appleton in said county decased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with Said will annexed to be issued to Martin Turkow, and Nolice is hereby, also given that all claims for allowances against said claims for allowances against said

Martin Tue Fow, and
Notice is hereby, also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of April 1928, which is the time limited therefor, on be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to held at the court house aforesaid, on the first day of May 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, of as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard examined and adjusted all claims against said decease.

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Dated December 19, 1927.

By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge MORGAN & JOHNS

Attorneys for the Executor. Dec 19-27 Jan 2

Dec 19-27 Jan 2

COUNTY COUNTY OUTAGAMID COUNTY WISCONSIN.

In the matter of the estate of William J Lambie, deceased.

NOTICLE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county and state, on the 5th day of January, 1928, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of C D. Towsley, administrator of the estate of William J. Lambie, late of the City of Kaukauna, in said county and state, deceased, to sell the following described real estate of which deceased died serzed:

Lot 11, Block 17, Lawe, Meade and

led Scized: Lot 11, Block 17, Lawe, Mcade and Black's Addition, First Ward, City f Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated, at Appleton, Wisconsin, this
15th day of December, A. D. 1927

Five the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Attorneys for the Estate.

Attorneys for the Estate. Dec. 13-29-27 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TY.

In the matter of the application to determine the Descent of the real estate of Clark Fish, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the 24th day of Jan. 1928, at the opening of the court on that date of on the 18th day of Jan. 1928, at the opening of the court on that date, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of Win. C. Fish as petitioner for the heirs at law of Said decreased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said large decreased. shieh said lands are described as

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Note 27 Jan. 3-10
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COUNTY.
FAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Konz Boy & Lumber Company, Assignee of Homer H. Benton, Plaintiff.
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Nicholas Christiansen, Jess Winters

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OLDEST SCALES STILL

time the scales were put into operation Blackhauk was one of the largest and most prosperous cities of the state Henry M. Stanley, the famous explor

er, was one of its residents The bank was started by an easter her, but his ownership of both band and scales was short lived, for a fer months later he disappeared with th entire resources of the institution.

In an attempt to salvage a part the "wreckage" the scales were sold a auction and were purchased by the

Central City bank, the present owners? BLUE POPPY SOUGHT IN WILDS OF INDIA

Karachi, India-(49)-An expeditio is on its way from England to searc for a blue poppy in the northwes frontier mountains of India. The head of the team will be Cap tain Kingron Ward, noted explorer an naturalist, who has already made jour

neys into China and Thibet to scarc for unknown plants. "Blue poppies are by no means un known," says Captam Ward, "but the We shall search fo are very rare. mountain plants and fauna of a kinds and we shall be away from Eng. land about a year."

LEGAL NOTICE

and Alice Winters, his wife, Defend ants. En tirtue of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above cutiled action on the 3th day of November, 1926, the undersuped Sheriicreased, and the interests of his terms at law in and to the same, alich said lands are described as follows:

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Lived Appleton, Wic.
Dated Bee 23th, 1927.
FRED V. HHINIMANN.
County Judge.
WARK CATLIN.
WARK CATLIN.
Waterist for Petitioner.
Pec. 27 Jan. 3-19

STIALED BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 P. M. January P. 1928, for furnishing the City F. O. R. Appleton, Wisconsin, one Specification Western, and Specification and the property of the proper Tractor Model 50

Ligh budder to submit specifications with Iod

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Pec. 24, 1927.

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BY FRATERNITY CRAFT

Hart, Mich.-(P)-Square, level an

Mitchell of Hart. After becoming a

Applying, as he believed, the pri

ciples of Masonry and its instruments

ed and hammered his comfortable six

The case of a patient who laughed

seventeen hours steadily was reported

recently in London. There seemed to

be no complications and the patient

Cartridges loaded with fine sand

was quieted with sedatives

MASON BUILDS HOME

Mehison 192% compass of Masonry meant something

Bethlehem Sieel 57% Mason he constructed his home from

ACT ON OIL LEASES

committed and titles granted, but it

given by the Mexican supreme court.

Altogether, the decision is regarded

there would be a much more com

fortable feeling if the official text

were here and the decision formally

signed so that the department of

state could tell what the next move

WASHINGTON SURPRISED

of the Mexican Petroleum company

prise to the Washington government.

been received from the embassy in

DEATHS

Edward Simone, 18, died at 5.30

Tuesday morning at the home of bis

cousin, W. Fiedler, 116 W. Third-st.

Kaukauna. H eis survived by his mo-

ther, Mrs. Rose Gordon, Pembine,

Washington -(A)- The action of

as a step in the right direction but hotel here.

er doubtful point.

Seeks Permission to Build Stable Despite Objections of Neighbors

Testimony was heard by Judge Edgar V. Werner in encuit court here Tuesday morning on the appeal taken by the Service Bakery corporation ion the decision of the board of appeals revoking a permit granted to building inspector, to contract , horse stable in the alloy between Loust-st and Pierce-ave. It was thought that presentation of evidence will be finished Tuesday atternoon. The original permit to construct

he stable was granted on Oct. 5 and 15 residents in the vicinity of the proposed stable signed a protest. The permit for the stable was given in eviolation of the city building code. fthey contended. They said the odor from the stable would be offensive and that the noise of the men who worked there farly in the morning would be

Herman Peotter \$13 W Lawrence st, George C. Limpert, 111 S. Locustst and John Heinskill, 818 W. Lawence-st, signed the complaint and the board of appeals revoked the permit. Service bakery, immediately instruct-^fed his attorneys to carry the matter to the courts. He believes that since stable was to cost \$1,000 and would tave been made of concrete blocks. The objectors base their contention hat the permit should not have been ssued on the following section of the

"Any trade, industry or use that is orse is not to be allowed in this dis- gnls, daughters of a Janesville widow five before the visit to London.

ADMITS DRIVING OFF

South Bend, Ind., last week and eacht back to Appleton to face a r pleaded guilty when arraigned beore Judge Theodore Berg Saturday nd he is to be sentenced Tuesday afr the August Brandt company of ty with a car which he purchased cem the Brandt company

APPLETON FIRM BUYS TOMAHAWK PROPERTY

The I Bahcall Iron and Metal comany has purchased the Union Tanayk and will week them for salage purposes, according to an an ouncement made Tuesday.

This plant was at one time one of nahank's leading industries, fürisling employment for 100 men. The district attorney's statement then referred to details of Hickman's story as announced at San Jose, Cal.

From Tanning company to gradualToke its tanners in Wisconsin close it's tanneries in Wisconsin. ere located were Wausau. Merr.ll. utes before she was unconscious. Lake Prentice, Westbore, and

POSTPONE SALE OF FARM AT AUCTION FOR A DAY

The public auction which was to ave been held at 10 o'clock Tuesday forning to sell an \$0 acre farm in the own of Boyma to satisfy a mortgage reclosure judgment was postponed or one day by Sheriff Otto Zuchlke The sale is to be held Tuesday mern-15 Marcaret Klumb holds the mortage on the property and Mr and as. Clifford Morse are the owners.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Ralph Delig to August R. Gorges e acte in the town of Dale. Anthony Newhouse to Ella Huss acres in the town of Freedom and acres in the town of Kaukauna. Harvey E. Johnson to Archie Clark. t in town of Grand Chute.

Helen Pape to Julia Woodjicka, two

PERSONALS

s in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvie, 538 N. ankingt, arted at the R. L. Jackson one at West Lettere Monday. Kuil Albrecht, harbor traffic de ad visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

th the former's parents. Mr. and the carrs. William Thompson, 511 N. Divi-Miss Marcellette Taylor, Washing, notes he received from Parker.

n. D. C., is ushing her nunt. Mrs. McGillan, 1_9 N. Superior st. Mrs. W. Curmmings of this city, and

rs. Frank Prunty, Bear Creck. are ending a few weeks visiting relaes in Chicago. Miss Rose Dolaig of Milasukee re

rned home Monday after visiting latives here ever the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Kinderman of deage, left for that city Tuesday rning after spending Chrisimas day illi for ads in Applition. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Melzer, Chatonlle, and daughter. Irone Chicago.

sited at the Arthur Melzer home ov the holidays.

WILL ADMIT STANLEY TO MORGAN'S COMPANY

New York -(P)- Harold Stanks.

Badger Girls With "Surprise CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Fortune" Plan Their Future COURTS OF MEXICO



Jean (left) and Catherine Buchanan of Janesville, Wis., are plauning the investment of a "surprise fortune." Their grand uncle, Baron Woolavingon, invited them to London and presented them with \$150,900.

modern Conderellas have come back He had been fond of their father. to their fireside, but not in tatters They went to London and enjoyed a and sorrow as did the heroine of the

fany tale. Instead Jean and Catherine Buch anan, home from a visit m London with their grand uncle Baron Wollayington, are planning how best to spend the income from a \$150,000 dot cided what she will do, but she has oxious or offensive by reason of the which he gave them. The baron, for- turned her back on office work which mission of odor, dust smore, gas or merly Sir James Buchanan, asked the enabled her to help suport a family of

Janesville, Wis. -(A) - Janesville's in modest circumstances, to visit him. month of dazzling entertainment,

with every wish gratified by wealth. When they got home it became known that he had given them the trust fund Jean, 17, plans a college

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

HICKMAN CONFESSES HE MURDERED GIRL

That night she slept the same as the ernoon. Smet was arrested on com- previous night and toke up at 730 his city who charged he left the own words very willingly. He told not answer district attorney Frank her that she would have to make her B. Keefe's charges of malfisance in condition appear really worse than it office when the board reconvened at

> 'He promised her that if her father did not pay the money he would let her so home lie then wrote the third note. He put her note in the same envelope, went down town to get some papers, saying he would be resolution instructing the district atback in half an hour. He tied her and blindfolded her. She told him to hmuy back. "At this time an intention to mur-

der her gripped him. "He got a rolling pin, but did not

He knotted the towel about her

ong the towns in which tanneries throat and pulled tightly for two min-Then he took a pocket knife and aut a hole in her throat.

Then he cut off each arm at the

cabinet. He cut up the body in his room at the Bellevue Arms apartments. Then Friday afternoon of false advertising. he removed the clothing and cut the He had considered an appeal on the on its issuance.

body through at the waist. He put it on a shelf in the dressing room. He placed a towel in the body

to drain the blood. He wrapped up the exposed ends of he wished it.

the arms and waist with paper. Lie combed back her han, powdered her face and then with a needle fixed her Hickman returned about 5.30 o clock

o. m., took all parts of the body down to the car, which was parked by a side granted. entrance, hurried out Sunset boulevard and turned into Elysian park, where he disposed of the limbs.

Then he took the torso in a suitcase parked his car on Fifth'st, and drove around to see that there was no police in sight.

He stopped and took the suitcase out. Next he turned the ends of his license plates, so that the numbers rould not be easily distinguished. SLEPT SOUNDLY

He put a handkerchief over his face and waited for Perry M. Parker whom he had telephoned to meet him with \$1,500.

When he saw Parker he showed his tor of Milwaukee, spent the week rawed off shotzun and told Parker to keep quiet. He raised the head of the Stuard Abrecht, 128 12. Commercial gull and asked for the money. Hickman said he drave ahead and

left the body lie then drove to Park Mr. and Mrs Alden Thempsen. ansing. Mich.. spent the holidays and Grand avenues where he parked He then went to a cafe and had a

meal and cashed the first of the \$20. He went home to the Pellevue Arms agaitments, went to hed and

slept In the morning the detectives usited the apartments looking for towels, like these bearing the mark on the lowels found on the bedy. In the afternoon he went to a the-

atre. Later he went out on Hollywood Foulevard, stopped an enclosed car and forced the draver to take him seaeral blocks. He took the car and \$15 from the man. He immediately afterward drove

out of Los Angeles, driving all night to San Francisco. Hickman repeated the strey of the

abduction of Marian Parker substan-tially as he had detailed it when he was arrested on the read near Pendicton. Ore.

SET HEARING DATE

התן מהוו שיתו -- (P) --- והוו להתו resident of the Gueranty Company homes after his arrival in Los Angeles. New York, will be admitted to part, With in II. He kman, confessed and redup in the from of J. P. Morgan maper and spacer of Marian. Purker id company of New York, it was may brought time court Tuesday, for erned today. This is the first change arraignment. Judge Carlos Hardy of the personal of the firm since the the superior court, presiding, contindepartum of Drught W. Morros, on such the case until I P. M. Thursday. selection as American Ambassador | Judge Hard in Lied that Hick man would be given an eighortunity to

man of the Winnebago-co board, did Oshlosh Tuesday morning Chairman Loescher presided as usual when the session opened and it is expected his answer to Keefe's charge will be made Tuesday afternoon. One of the supervisors presented a

FOR FALSE ADVERTISING

elbow Then he cut her legs off at Jewelry stoic. 112 N. Oneidast, paid a the knees. He put the limbs in a fine of \$100 and costs, totaling \$116 Monday morrang. Leman was found guity by a jury in municipal court last verdict. Leman was arrested last

obtain competent defense counsel

when the young man's application for probation on a forgery charge was

Winnebago-co Chairman Is Expected to Talk This Af-Mexico City. Pending an official report, the department declined to com-

name of the county to recover any money paid out illegally by that body. Action on the resolution was postponed until Tuesday afternoon to Keefe charged irregularities in counishing employment for 100 men, strike her with it. Then he took the two contracts involving Losscher at dish towel and strangled her with it."

LEMAN PAYS \$100 FINE

LOESCHER SLATED

A. L. Leman, proprietor of Leman's handwriting.

It was the second time Hickman had come under the official observation of the judge. Last summer, it was Judge Hardy who occupied the bench

TITELY STORY of the Mexican Petroleum company apparently came as a complete sur-

Geore Loescher, Menasha, chair

Wis. Funeral arrangements have not been definitely made, but it is expected to be held on Thursday. The Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, of Trinity Lutheran COOLIDGE PLEASED BY

NOPE,

NO THANKS

idge has been pleased with the wide quarters for the personnel. circulation that was accorded his Christmas message which he wrote on white house stationery in his own

He has noticed that the Christmas letter, which was the first of its kind ever issued, was printed widely in the newspapers and he has received many telegrams commending him up-

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Monroc Bleick, 806 W. Washington st.

NO THANKS

Silver turns black when long exposed to the air because the air contains a small amount of sulphur gases which combine with the metal to form sulphide of silver.

SMOKE

BADGER ASSAILS HEARST EMPLOYE

Wisconsin Man Tells Senate Wall Street Believes Famous Committee Avila's "Documents" Are Spurious

leaves unsettled the status of wells Washington-(A)-The character of to which valid title was given but no Miguel Avila, who said he obtained ip. The decision intimates that the newspapers purporting to have come late Elbert II. Gary as chairman of Mexican government may require from the official files of the Mexican the directors of the United States that concessions be revalidated and government, underwent a sustained Steel corporations. While no official that titles may have to be submitted to a government department to pass on, but there is no provision for ju-There is no objection on the part failed to respond when his name was of the oil companies to search for called.

title as between the landlord and the Frank Y. McLaughlin, of Superior. present lease owners, but there is no Wis., who has lived in Mexico City. office. reason seen for examination of grants told the committee that Avila was as between the government and the "notoriously known" as a purveyor original landlord, extending, for in- of such papers: that Avila had been stance, as far back as the grants of in jail; that Avila's papers were spurithe Spanish crown. In 1915 under ous" and that he could not "produce the decree of Venustiano Carranza a single character witness in Mexico twenty four volumes were issued City." The witness said Avria produced for showing titles examined and this covers the major part of the titles, so if him a document purporting to come afternoon.

the purpose is to make a record the from the first secretary of the Amerdocuments of 1915 are considered suf- ican embassy offering to sell for \$10,-000 information as to exchanges between Secretary Kellogg and Ambassador Sheffield to which he gave no The status of more than seven million acres of land is left in doubt by credence whatever. McLaughlin said he offered his serthe decision, according to estimates made by oil companies. In fact, only

Owners of millions of acres did not he had seen twenty or thirty. The committee, unable to find Avila de requests for confirmatory conces-Tuesday, asked McLaughlin to return sions and the question of what will happen to them for not filing is anoth. next week. Counsel for William Randolph Hearst said they were trying to locate Avila who was registered at a

INJUNCTION AGAINST TIRE COMPANY ASKED IMPORTANT STOCKS

Cleveland-(P)-A petition asking a mandatory injunction to compel directors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, to pay President Calles in moving to amend \$16,000,000 in unpaid back dividends and asking that a \$60,000,000 first Mexican Supreme Court in the case tribution be held up until the divi dends were paid, was filed in common pleas court today by ent P Johnson Akron, holder of 57 shares of com-

BLAME DESPONDENCY FOR MAN'S SUICIDE Racine—(A)—Despondency over the death of his wife in an automobile accident last August was helicided. House of Dennites and an initial loss of 1 point. Brisk bidding developed as the session advanced. News was of a bullish color, including expectations of developments at the monthly meeting of U. S. Steel directors and passing by the Mexican House of Dennites of the first read-

FIRE ON FLYING FIELD

Washington -(A)- President Cool- ing for the most part of hangars and

Martel, Neb .- (A)-Although he has no children of his own, William H Moore, Martel bank cashier, built a modern school house entirely with his own money and presented it to the

school district. The district previously had but one school, and it was so crowded that a new building was badly needed. When a disagreement arose as to where the structure should be located Moore, heping to prevent ill-feeling in the com-munity, made his offer and carried it

Scientific literature does not record a single instance of a person living beyond the age of 105.

THANKS

Movie of a Man Who Has Quit Smoking

MAY NAME MORGAN GARY'S SUCCESSOR

Banker Will Be Chosen Head of Steel Company

New York-(P) -J. P. Morgan. banker, was widely heralded in Wall the documents printed in the Hearst street today as the successor to the committee investigating the authen- the meeting of the board this afterticity of the papers. Avila, who had noon, the absence of any denial, official been summoned by the committee, or unofficial, from the Mergan firm. was construed by Wall street as an indication that Mr. Moi gan had decided to accept the responsibilities of the Myron S. Taylor, who has been one

of the First National Bank representatives on the steel corporation's poard of directors, probably will be named as charman of the finance committee, a post also held by Mr. Gary. Two vacancies on the board of directors also will probably be filled this Wall street has heard rumors for

ometime that the directors of the since Mr. Gary died, but it was expected, until a few days ago, that the vices voluntarily to the committee choice would be among James A. Far-"to show Avila in his true light" The rell, president of the corporation documents published in the Hearst Mr. Taylor or Nathan L. Miller, for papers, he said, had resembled "the mer governor of New York, and now papers dealt in by Avila" of which the general counsel for the corpora

Markets

ON UPWARD TREND

Bullish News Causes Slight Boost in Prices of General Motors and Rubbers

New York—(P)—Prices moved in a narrow orbit at the opening of the stock market Tuesday General Motors opened a point and a half higher and Consolidated Gas was up a point Commercial Solvents had an initial less of a point

cident last August was believed by police to have caused John Cieslek, 64, to asphyxiate himself Monday.

Cieslek's son went to Chicago to visit friends Monday. When he returned he found his father dead in a gasfilled room. Several burners of the gas stove had been opened.

FIRE ON FLYING FIELD

directors and passing by the Mexican House of Deputies of the first reading of the Calles proposal on oil law issues. Some buying was in anticipation of about \$25,000,000 in bank dividends due this week. U. S. Steel moved up slowly. General Motors extended its gain to 2 points. American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Allis Chalmers and Midland Steel Products preferred were in the van of the early advance, closing followed by Oppenheim Collins, Goodyear and Goodlich rubber. American Republicans, Atchison and several others. Warner THREATENS AIRPLANES

Atchison and several others. Warner Brothers Pitcures "A" had an early advance of around 2 points. Foreign exchanges were extremely quet at

definitely made, but it is expectbe held on Thursday. The Rev.
T. Oehlert, of Trinity Luthenan
Kaukauna will conduct the ces. Burial will be in Union
(1)

**Washington—(P)—Fire fighting apparatus was called to Bolling field Tuesday where a fire was said to be threatening airplane hangars.

**One hangar was reported on fire but it could not be immediately determined how many planes were endamingered. The buildings at the flying field are wooden construction, consist-singled are wooden construction, consist-stands made lation that was a accorded his times message which he wrote on house stationery in his own writing.

**HENDALINE OF Machine Application of the most part of hangars and how stations are considered that the Christmas which was the first of its kind

ANEW SCHOOL HOUSE

Inneal END AINTLANCO

**Aukauna will conduct the case, and to be paratus was called to Bolling field are was said to be threatening airplane hangars.

**Washington—(P)—Fire fighting apparatus was called to Bolling field around \$4.87 13-16 and French frances (cose to \$2.93½ cents.

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CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1927. Allis Chalmers Mfg. 1165. American Locomotive 1091; United States Steel Preferred ... 141 American Can Tuly United States Steel Preferred 141
American Car & Foundry 105
Wabash "A" Railroad 93
Warney Ray "A" 223 American Smelting 184

American Sumatra Tobacco 63

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American T. & T. 179

American Wool 201 American Steel Foundry 66

American Agr. Chem. Ptd. ... 71%

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Union Bag and PaperA 48

U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 1083

United States Steel Common . 153

U. S. Liberty 31/25 101 22 U. S. Liberty 1st 41/25 103 12

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4145 100 20

U. S. Liberty 4th 41/2s 103 30

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—The Totatees receipts 155
cars, on track 182; total U.S. shipments Saturday 536; Sunday 19, Monday 50 cars, demand and movement
slow; market dull; Wiscopsin sacked
Round Whites 1500 185; few fancy 180;
partly graded 1556 150.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Thirmgo—(4)—Wheat No. 1. hard-128 No. 1. horthern spring 127% 9 in Corn (new) No. 3. mixed 57% 679. No. 2. yellow St. 6539 No. 2 mixed, 321 No. 3. yellow St. 6438 No. 2. white 53% 653%; No. 3. white 51% 654%. Eve not quoted Parley S2632 Time.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

United States Rubber

Kresge S. S. 711,4 Hogs 1600, steady with Friday's average. Fince heavy and butchers, 250 Helly-Springfield Tire 27 Hogs 1600, steady with Friday's average. Fince heavy and butchers, 250 Heaving and up 8 00 to 8 75; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 8.00 to 8 60; fair to good lights 1 60 to 2.00; Mexican Seaboard 434 fair lights 1.40 to 1.60; fair to select Miami Copper 1938 Hissouri Pacific Pfd. 1121. National Power & Light 23% Coin No 3, mixed 128@1.52.

Nash Motors 100½ Nevadi. Consolidated 195% 75 Rpc No 2, mixed 75@79.

New York Central 164½ New Haven 62½ Noth American 60 Nor. Pacific Packard Motors 58%

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapoly—(P)—Flour unchanged
In carload lots, family patents quoted
at 725 to 735 a parrel in 98 pound
cotton sacks. Shipments 97,335 bar-

Union Pacific 1931 Union Oil of Calif 44

HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 7½
Nedum weight butchers 7½
Heavy butchers 5½-5½
Choice to light butchers 11
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PRODUCE
Corrected Dally by W. C. Fish
(Price Paid Producers)
Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 44c
Handpicked navy beans 7c lb.
Jomb honey, ib. \$0c-25c
Schelled opports 8c lb.
Potatoes 90c to \$1 bu.
Cabbage \$1.00 per hd.
Handpicked selected apples \$1.00-2 bu.
Dry onions \$1 bu.
Beets and carrots \$1.00 bu.
Hubbard squash \$c lb.
Pumpkins 2c lb.
Corrected Dally by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 7-8
Cows, good to choice 4-5
Canners 3-1 Cutters 4
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)
ib. 15-16
Good (65 to \$0 lbs.) per lb. 14-15
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 14-15
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 5-9
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. 9-10
Small calves, per lb. 6-7
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 74c

Westinghouse ... 901/2 White Motors 381/3 Willys-Overland 18½ Worthington Pump 311/3 Yellow Truck 33 % Texas Gulf Sulphur 77%

HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 11
Nedium weight butchers 11
Heavy butchers 8-9
SHEEP—
Live 5 Dressed 10
Lambs, live 11 Dressed 22
POULTRY—
Hens, live 22-25
Spring chickens, live 29-22
Dressed 25-28

POULTRY MARKET
Corrected by
Appleton Retail Market Mers
Association.
Turkeys, dressed and drawn 52c
Geese, dressed and drawn 32c
Spring Chickens, dressed and
drawn 32c
Spring Chickens, dressed and
drawn 25c to 25c
Spring Chickens, alive 20c to 25c
Hens, dressed and drawn 15c to 15c
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Cc.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. 50c
Wheat bu. \$1.15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—Hogs, receipts 50,000 hogs 200 his, and up around steady at Friday's hest time: lighter weights active o aboating slighter weights active o aboating slighter weights active o aboating slighter weights for 15 cents higher: spots up more: hog packers inactive: top \$.85. bulk good and choice 21a to 300 ib averages \$.45. 160 to 200 ibs. \$25.655. 130 to 155 ibs. 7.60 68.25; most pigs 7.50 07.75; selected lots upward 10 considering 18.00; fed steady to strong; weights kinds suitable to shippers 1 to 150 ibs. 7.65 (8.95). Slauchter pigs 7.50 8.00; fed steady to strong; weights kinds suitable to shippers 1 to 150 ibider; supply weighty offerings very scarce; he stock strong; weight kinds suitable to shippers 1 to 150 indicer; supply weighty offerings very scarce; higher; stockers and feeders scarce, firm best fed steers early 16.75; some heid higher; shippers tairly active at 13.00 upward; soling slow on common to medium light steers and yearlings; most low cutters around 5.35; strong weight lambs broad; supply larger than late last week; opening sales good and choice medium weights strong 12.00 (13.50); sking 11.00 (12.00; few 12.50, shippers small killers 12.00 (13.50); sking 11.00 (12.00; few 12.50, shippers esmall killers 12.00 (13.50); sking 11.00 (12.00; few 12.50, shippers esmall killers 12.00 (13.50); sking 11.00 (12.00; few 12.50, shippers esmall killers 12.00 (13.50); sking 11.00 (12.00; few 12.50, shippers esmall killers 12.00 (13.50); sking 11.00 (12.00; few 12.50, shippers esmall killers 12.00 (13.50); sking 11.00 (12.00; few 12.50, shippers esmall killers 12.00 (13.50); sking 11.00 (

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With "returns" all in, the Good Fellows provided a total of \$1,376.42 for the poor of Appleton in the annual Christmas appeal which ended Saturtay night. This is approximately \$400 less than last year, but it went a long way toward alleviating the distress of the city's unfortunate.

This money is distributed by Apple ion Welfare council to its component organizations, the Jewis Ladies Aid society, Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters, German Ladies Aid society and City Relief soriety. These organizations join in heartfelt thanks to the Good Fellows who made the contributions. Here is the final publication of the

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BANKRUPT FIRM HAD \$164,500 IN DEBTS

Appleton Banks Among Many Others Who Will Lose by Failure of Lumber Firm

Several local banks are included mong the creditors of the Henshaw number company of Green Bay, which have asked that the firm be adjudged bankrupt and the debts liquidated with available assets. The company, however, through its president. C. E. Henshaw, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy court and has been referred to Referce C. H. Forward, Oshkosh, for administra-

The company has accrued taxes for 1927 which are unpaid, the amount of which is unknown. claims are all in the form of promissory notes which were given to banks in Appleton, Antigo, Green Bay, Eland, Dearbrook, Wittenberg and Milwaukee, Wis., and St. Joseph. Mo. The notes were dated about two years ago and have been renewed from time to time. The First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee, which holds a note for \$72,500, is the largest cred-

Assets include real estate valued at \$29,300. Most of the property owned is in the city of Antigo. The firm also

Thomas J. Nooyen. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lueders. F. A. Pankratz. Caroline M. Weston. William Van Nortwick. A. J. Rochm. L. E. Pease.

owns a quarter of a section in the town of Wolf-River in Langlade coun-

Stock in trade in the lumber business has a value of \$15,736.62, according to the schedule of the petitioning company. Six horses are worth \$600 and approximately thirty wagons and twenty sleighs are listed at \$920. Farming stock and implements owned by the firm are worth \$200, machinery and tools are scheduled at \$1,000 and six pair of double harness are valued at \$300. Debts due \the petitioner on open account total \$29. 653.20. There are deposits of money in various banks with which the company transacted their financial iffairs aggregating \$8.387.72. The total amount of assets is \$86,197.54. all of which is surrendered by the Henshaw Lumber company to satisfy the claims of the creditors in the best possible manner. No exemptions are

TO HOLD HEARINGS ON TELEPHONE REMOVALS

Two hearings will be held by the Wisconsin railroad commission on protest filed by Wisconsin Telephone company subscribers against removal of hand telephones, often referred to as French type phones. The removal followed refusal of the commission to sanction the new installations. The first hearings will be held at the capitol at Madison beginning at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Jan. 9. On the following afternoon, Jan. 10, a hearing will be held at the city hall in Milwaukee. Subscribers in Appleton, Necnah-Menasha and Kaukauna are among those who have protested the action of the commission.

CITY EXCEEDINGLY WELL BEHAVED OVER HOLIDAYS

Appleton police spent the Christmas folidays quietly as there was an ar- for two weeks.

rest Sunday or Monday. No accidents were reported at the police station and outside of routine work policemen had litle to do. One arrest was made Saturday. The police have not made an arrest for drunkenness or for speeding sin, to spend the Christmas holiday

Miss Ora Zuehlke, daughter Sheriff and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. she attends the University of Wiscon



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